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WAL BOYER & SON. September 7, 1857.

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25 cent M. Delaines at 181 ·· do. 50 ·· Coburg Cloth

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Ladies.

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MILLINERY.—Miss Louisa Kare Little attention. wishes to inform the ladies of town and country, that she is now prepared to execute many attractions, a heart of uncommon Millinery in all its branches, in West Middle loveliness, and virtues of the rarest street, a few doors below Mr. George Little's store. Work done cheaper than elsewhere in town. Picase call and see. [apr. 21, '56,

received, among which are Mint, Lemon, ness which a child raised in the city Hoarhound, and Cough Candies. Also, knows little of, and where she would be Cordial, Wine, Gum, Licorice, Strawberry, Cream, Acid, Pine-apple, Jenny Lind, and Wine Drops, besides a large supply of stick candies at WM. BOYER & SON'S.

COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

Stoves the Nuble Cook, Royal Cook, William Penn, and the Sca Spell-for sale at the Ware Boom of SHEADS & BUEHLER. SILVER.—A fine lot of Silver Spoons and

sell rapidly. TURUNKS, Carpet Bags, Velices, &c., of

best quality, and low rates, at SAMSON'S. CHEESE .- A first-rate article just received and for sale by GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

TADTES, Misses and Children's Gaiters. Boots, Buskins and Slippers, of all kinds, stylesand prices, at COBEAN & PAXTON'S SUPERIOR article of Black Lead for

blackening Stores, for sale by SHEADS & BUEHLER. AMELEN DID fot of Buffalo Bobes, Buffalo pounds and Cale-Skin Overshoer, selling SAMSON'S.

which cannot, nowever, concern nor surpassing loveliness—she has won the months earth, they were prepared for months of all was friendly bears of al

ausband.

COMPILER.

Democratic, Jews and Family Yournal.

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"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

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NO. 18.

The Poet's Corner.

From the Norristown Register IMPROVEMENT.

"And call they this Improvement?"—See Campbell's "Lines on revisiting a Scottish

Let who will lament Improvement, Come what may, I never will; On, say I, to every movement Of invention, art or skill. Man's insatiste, ardent spirit

Was not made for standing still; No! the living powers that stir it, Must have egress-must and will! What though dams and dykes encumber

Torrents in their foaming pride? What though railways without number Seam the land from side to side? All improvements—all inventions, Sent t' enlarge the mind of man-

Who would bank their high intentions? Who would check their glorious plan? Who would mourn in doleful ditties,

Deserts planted, wilds subdued? Who would grieve that stately cities Stand where trackless forests stood? Who would say that Art, victorious, Driveth nature from the field,

When, through Art's discoveries glorious, More of Nature stands revealed? Hear the Chemist's wondrous stories. Teaching Nature's secret plan;

Mark the Lightning's startling mysteries, Made the slave and sport of man; See the shadow's fleeting vision Ineffaceably impressed-Who, save God, shall pass decision

Where the grasp of man shall rest? 'Tis a false, fantastic sorrew That would cheek improvement's way, And would sigh to send to-morrow As far back as yesterday!

On! say I, sublime Improvement! On! your destined course fulfill-On! for every mighty movement Points ve to a mightier still!

The Story Book.

KATE DOUGLAS, OR THE SCHOOL MISTRESS IN DISCUISE.

CHAPTER I. "She walks in beauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies, And all that's good, and best, and bright, Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

press of her soul. Her hair of the jettest black, she wore simply parted over her forehead and tastefully arranged, displaying the finely moulded features

to the best advantage. She was a tall, splendid figure, and of the Douglasses, and the immense estates belonging to the different branchosof the family were concentrated in her. her extensive education, and was one of kind and good to every one." the most accomplished ladies in London. As the sole heir of a wealthy family, she was the most brilliant star in the lurge circle in which she moved, and as prices? Go to Falmestocks' and buy such was courted and flattered by all. win the heart of our fair heroine; she

that, she would be deprived of their Kate Douglas possessed, besides her quality. Her warm and affectionate thought he never saw a more bewitchheart was disgusted with the cold formalities of a city life, and determin-CONFECTIONS.—A fine assortment just ed to seek in some retired spot, happi-

loved for herself alone.

But come with mo, reader, to the re- this, thought he to himself. BRING ON YOUR FURS .- Fair prices tired village of N -- , about one hunpaid in cash or trade, for Fox, Raccoon, dred miles from London. Just in the highest circles in society should gay throng is Kate. Though her love- and his friends have the honor of har-Opossum, Mink, Muskrat and Rabbit Skins, outskirts of the village, half hidden by waste her charms in such seclusion. at Bringman & Aughinbaugh's, sign of the Nov. 30.

BIG BOOT. the foliage which surrounds it, is a The image of Miss Brendan could not beautiful white cottage. Let us with be effaced from his memory; and even HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES of all out an intrusion, take a peep within.— when sleep visited his pillow, her grace—such charms to their society, and whose like number of revolutions. kinds, qualities, sizes, and shapes, for There seated in the midst of a youthful ful form still hovered near him. But Men, Boys, Youths and Children, at group of happy faces, is a young lady, to return to Incy. When her brother countable. All were anxious to know till I crect a standard, to show that whose face, I think, is somewhat famil- left her, a feeling of her loneliness the true history of the lovely bride of man has been to the summit, and CHEAP DRESS GOODS.—You will find iar. Yes, this is Kate Donglas; when so overcame her that she could not rethe handsomest and cheapest Ladies' we last saw her, she was the belle of the strain her tears. Kate, thinking it best Dress Goods and long Shawls in town at the highest circle in London, admired and to allow her to give full vent to her added to his pride in being the possessions of GEO. ARNOLD & CO. flattered by all. She carried her de-Inclines left her along for a few mon sor of so rich a jowel. flattered by all. She carried her de- feelings, left her alone for a few motermination into effect, and sought hap- ments and then returning with her us-COOK STOVES!-Four styles of Cook piness in training the minds of a few in- ual kindness, told her not to feel lonenocent girls, devoting her time and ly, as she would find a friend in her, talents to their education.

fulness and natural worth, she came of her teacher accompanied by the pu-Silver, Forks, as low as city prices, now nearly to her ides of happiness, yet the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls. reality was not within her grasp. There is a great want within every human heart, which is alone to be satis- and, as if catching the infection of haping's end and aim." So fearful was became one of the merriest of the party, Kate of losing this best of Heaven's and when they returned to the house, gifts, by the deception of some heartless her eyes sparkled brighter, and her sside all the advantages of fortune and for months. affluence, and depend alone on her naturni gifts and graces of character to at early in the morning and take a walk, tract and secure the affections of one as she thought the morning air

simple dress, suited to her situation—
the door of her little charge, and before
which cannot, however, conceal her
surpassing lovelinees—she has won the
upon the earth, they were prepared for

had been reading to his sister, but seeing the tears stealing down her pale cheek, stopped reading to cheer her lonely heart with such words of tendersister. Though few were the years that had passed over the heads of these young people, yet their path through life had been one of sorrow and bereavethe grave the remains of one endeared parent, when they were called to perform the same sad office for the other, which left them alone in the world.

which make a gentleman both in heart | was essential to his happiness. and mind. All the finer sensibilities ter Lucy, now nine years old; and imagination of the reader. though surrounded by all that hearts

one of which we have spoken before. Miss Brendan, or, in other words, Miss Kate Douglas, had finished her Well might this have been said of ed to her own room for the purpose of Her little band of girls were playing on the lawn, when their attention was attracted by a large travelling carriage

which was coming up the avenue.

Miss Brendan had scarcely become interested in her book, when a brighteyed little girl, the pet of the circle, opened the door and exclaimed:

"Oh! Miss Kate, there is a travelling walked with a queenly grace. She was carriage at the door, containing a gen-the last of the noble and wealthy family theman and a little girl, both dressed in deep mourning. Oh! don't you think she is a new girl! But perhaps her mother is dead. Poor little creature. If she is, you will be a mother to her. tiful shoulders. The girls were curious At the time our history commences she was but eighteen, had just completed Won't you, Miss Kate? You are so

One of Kate's sweetest smiles wreathed her face as she imprinted a kiss on culty keep the secret with which she the glowing check of the little net. and sent her down stairs, where she soon | ed down stairs where they were met by followed with her usual grace and dextority of manners.

After the usual preliminaries, she consented to take the little Lucy as one of her pupils. Mr. Lee, charmed with that with her his little sister would find a friend, and be happily situated in her little circle, and bidding her good night, he promised to call soon again.

When Mr. Lee left his sister, he ing face, combined with so much dignity of manners, as that presented by Miss Brendan.

She could not have been reared in this place, so far from the world. Her beauty and grace alone fit her for a higher station in life than that of a

and loving companions in her pupils. Although in this new sphere of use- soon became calm, and taking the hand house, where a delightful sail in the boat brought smiles to her face again; fied with true love. "Love is our be- piness from those around her, she soon fortune hunter, that she decided to lay cheeks wore a richer hue than they had

Miss Brendan advised Lucy to rise who was destined to become her future | would be beneficial to her, promising to be her companion; and in compliance Under a disguised name, attired in a with her promise, she tapped lightly at

panied them to the cottage and break-In a splendid mansion in London, in fasted with them. Kate presided at richly furnished apartment, sat a the table with so much ease and corbrother and sister, clad in the deepest | diality, that she completely won the admourning. Near them lay an open miration of Mr. Lee, and he thought her to her true sphere in society.

had been guarded and cherished by an his sister but finding her prevented from fun of the thing. But as some one said,

But, leaving them to make all necessary intended giving a party at the cottage road or path, but went right through and Ashantee. I mention this, not their popularity, and not by their juspreparations, we will change the scene. At the close of the term.

The woods and brush, the same as if they from any feeling bostile to that race, ties and propriety! No man aver gunk

The arrival of a new scholar is always when she became acquainted with the stemp of excitement, but especially would it be so in such a school as the control of the such as fallen trees and worm fences, such as fallen tree

Winter passed away without any material change to the inhabitants of sure.

promised party. Their relations were arriving from all parts of the country to take them home; and they, too, were to share in the festivities of the occasion.

The eventful evening came, and Miss Brendan, taking several of the largest girls in her own room, dressed them all alike in white, suited to the scenes in which they were to act as bridemaids. She too was dressed with the greatest simplicity; but, in addition, a snowy veil fell in graceful folds over her beauenough to know what was to be done, but Kate looked very wise and said nothing. Little Lucy could with diffi. had been entrusted, until they proceed came in his way. Mr. Lee and several gentlemen, who had accompanied him from the city, group of astonished girls, entered the lioke, Miss Kate was Mrs. Lee. Again not be very pleasant to see the parting pulled and heaped in one corner of the of Kate with her scholars.

Come with us now to the same house

Mr. Lee and his sister. The house of mourning is now turned into a house of rejoicing-the splendid school-mistress in so secluded a spot as saloons are brilliantly illuminated, and the wealth and beauty of the city are It is a pity that one fitted to grace collected there. The brightest of the many a patch like this, and Ab Ashley execution, and that was that of the one ly face seemed familiar to some, yet vestin' it fur 'em." none dreamed of her being the beautiful Kate Douglas whose presence added which the bottle started, and made a strange absence had become so unacsoirces given in honor of her presence,

sor of so rich a jowel. evening, in the third week of their pile of vines, dismounted, and all start blesses, and they never know their benemarried life, Mrs. Lee asked her hus ed for home. In a space of time truly factor. He is satisfied that some weary band's company in a ride to visit the incredible, they arrived at Ab's resi- pilgrims are relreshed by his kindness, Douglas' park. The evening was a dence. Ab pressed his friends to stay but who they are, it matters not. They beautiful one, and Mr. Lee entertained till morning, but they would not hear will never return to reward him personhis wife and the joyous little Lucy with it. Some pressing business of course ally, but his reward is the consciousness an account of the sudden and strange desertion of the beautiful heiress of the him to anooze off the effects of bad whisimmense estate. He had scarcely fin- key. ished when they arrived at the splendid ing, as she only could laugh, said : "And how would you like to see this

same heiress, Mr. Lee?" "Extremely, but I had not heard of her return.''

"She is here to my certain knowledge," said Kate; and ...aking a polite

Select Miscellany.

Ab Ashley's Feat in Melon Stealing. Ab Ashley, was a real live Hoosier, book, from which the young gentleman how happy it would make him to raise notorious for everything in general, and stealing melons in particular. In Mr. Lee was fearful that the pain of melon time he was the dread of the separation would be too much for the whole neighborhood, for when he visitfeeble state of Lucy's health, and so de ed a patch, he made it a rule never to before he had proceeded many steps he ness and love as can be spoken by an termined to spend several weeks in the leave until it was entirely destroyed. stopped to think. Something seemed cure a verdict of guitty. Talls whose older brother, and to an only orphan village. He became therefore a fre- This was a singular trait in his character to be coming up in his mind. At last evidence against the accused, and his quent visitor at the cottage, and accom-ter—something unaccountable—for, he muttered, "can't it all be a dream? rejection of evidence in his favor, and panied his sister and Miss Brendan not aside from that, he was considered one or actually did I do it?" Waiting a his final charge to the jury, mark him quent visitor at the cottage, and accom- ter-something unaccountable-for, only on their walks, but in many ex- of the best fellows in the world. Stealcursions on horseback through the ing melons, and plundering patches, blooming country, being every day more seemed to be part of his nature, for it entangled in the net spread for him by was evident that it did not arise from Cupid. But their happiness could not any niggerly disposition or selfish motors the realistic of time considerable any niggerly disposition or selfish motors. The said that their intercursed in wards red hot! Mind, leave the realistics of time considerable any niggerly disposition or selfish motors. ment. Searcely had they followed to blooming country, being every day more seemed to be part of his nature, for it stay the realities of time; and Mr. Lee tives. He was a real open hearted I tell you, I'll be even with em if it takes publican condidate for Vice-President, began to realize that the time was fast kind of individual, always growing more me a hundred years from now," and Edward Lee had all the advantage of approaching when he must return to education which England could afford. The city, and not until then was he them away more freely than anybody such as could never appear in print. He possessed all the noble qualities aware that the presence of Miss Kate else. They were no object to him, and He fairly blubbered right out with one evening he called as usual to see to stend from his neighbors, just for the

ever watchful and affectionate mother, being down stairs from slight indispoand when deprived of her guidance he sition, he determined to take advantage and likewise had Ab followed the praccould not forget her kind counsels; they of the opportunity to open his heart to tice of stealing melons all his hie he had made a lasting impression on his Miss Kate. But as our readers are would have got to be a melon thief of con Aikers' he had destroyed it. It is memory. This was the character of doubtless very familiar with such scenes long standing. But such a state of said that Ab Ashley was never known one in whose guidance was left his sis- we will pass this over, leaving it to the things was not destined to last always to assist in the plunder of a melon dence. They partook of the fanatical to assist in the plunder of a melon dence. imagination of the reader.

Suffice to say that Kate was happy to his dream."—I recollect once, in melon could wish, with respect to wealth and find one who would love her for herself season, some youngsters called at Ab's luxury, be still longed for one more alone, and she determined to let Mr. house, and after telling him of the fine capable than himself of instructing her young and tender mind.

He did not wish her to be reared amidst all the temptations of a city life, as he too well knew the effect it yould have upon her simple heart. He had heard of a school in the village of N—, not far distant from London, and as it was spoken of in the highest terms, he site and so the capable than himself of instructing her young and tender mind.

Lee remain in ignorance of her real in ignorance of her real in ignorance of her real patch that Deacon Aikers had, proposted to visit it. Ab was on hand without a moment's hesitancy, and so the company he was not as soon as it was fairly dark.—Before proceeding further, I may say of Ab, in the language of the African race who point to Egypt as a proof of wholly that their marriage should take place the following spring at the who point to Egypt as a proof of wholly that their marriage should the bigoted fanation, and are represented in Egyptian seulptions and Black Republicans, Govarnor represented in Egyptian seulptions and Black Republicans, Govarnor represented in Egypt as a proof of wholly that the bigoted fanation, and say that the bigoted fanation, and say the location of Know Nethout as soon as it was fairly dark.—Before proceeding further, I may say of Ab, in the language of the African race who point to Egypt as a proof of wholly that the bigoted fanation, and say the patch that Deacon Aikers had, proposted to visit it. Ab was on hand without a moment's hesitancy, and so the company he was fairly dark.—Before proceeding further, I may say of Ab, in the language of the African race who point to Egypt as a proof of wholly that true has accomplished are whole occupied and the true has accomplished are whole occupied and the total case of the African race who point to Egypt as a proof of wholly that true has accomplished are whole occupied and the total case of the African race who point to Egypt as a proof of wholly that true has accomplished are whole occupied and the total case of the African race was spoken of in the highest terms, he thought that it would be a suitable place for his sister, where she might have the advantage of not only pursuing her studies, but of regaining her health, which had been so much weakened by such trying circumstances.—

But, leaving them to make all necessary intended to make a change of the rhurding make of the future and brought along abountiful supply of the "good critter," he was soon all bear the hieroglyphy of monarchs, all bear the hieroglyphy of the same than a strong make a change of the rhurding make the make the make the make of the make the make the make the make the make of the make the make the temples and pyramids throught. They be of the make the make the make the make the temples and pyramids through the make the make of the make the temples and pyramids through the make the make of the make the temples and pyramids through the make the make the make the temples and pyramids through the make Little Lucy was almost beside herself had been walking on a barn floor. At but simply to controvert an opinion into insignificance and obscurity more

tured fellows, many of which were alrendy showing their red interior, having apparently, burst their sides with laughter. Ab was right in his glory, and slashing around with a vengeance. The others followed his example, and very soon there was sad havee in the

melon patch. Having satisfied his appetite. set to stamping and crushing all that

The other boys hesitated to participate at first, urging that it was really had accompanied him from the city, too bad to treat the old dencen in such who, taking Miss Kate, and leaving the gentlemen to select each a lady from the really good enough for the old hypocrite, and he would not leave as long as there was a melon with a whole hide. parlor, where a minister waited to there was a melon with a whole hide. Finding there was no stopping him, amazed company half understood the and very soon every molon was destroywe will let the curtain fall, as it would ed; not only that, but the vines were

patch. "Now," said Ab, mounting the pile, which was some five or six feet high, "give me the black bottle, and let me in London, where we first introduced drink the old Dencon's health-that good man in honor of whom we have iust creeted this monament." The bottle was passed up and Ab

began: "Deacon Aiker -- may he live to plant

Hats went round three times, after

"Now fotch me that pole yonder,

Mr. Lee; and the numerous balls and the work will be completed," said Ab. goes to a distant trough standing by ing a strip off an old cotton handker- returns to his daily duties. The carachief, and attaching it to the end prevented, and so they set out, leaving of having done a generous act.

calling out: "Papa, papa, papa! Get happiness, till one day opening a letter those who have been instant addressed to his wife, he discovered have been instant." all er-' water melons." "What!" exclaimed Ab.

em up!" Ab arose cursing and swearing, vowcourtesy to Mr. Lee, said, "Mr. Lee, ing that he'd find some clue by which residing in Pennsylvania. The victimi Miss Douglas, now Mrs. Lee. You have to identify the villains and then they to identify the villains, and then they brought me to your city home, permit might look out for rough times. Ab

small hay stack. From the top stood ermine—this political judge had proa pole, with a strip of red floating at the end of it. Ab started towards it, but stopped to think. Something seemed cure a verdict of guilty. His whole he muttered, "can't it all be a dream; evidence against the accused, and his little longer, he said, "No, by thunder,

It was, indeed, true—they had been make disparaging remarks in relation playing off on him—for after getting to Donnelly's father and sisters. Shame on the man who could attack defencehim back to his own melon patch; and less women, under such distressing cirunder the impression that it was dea- | cumstances !

The Negro Barr. Bayard Taylor, writing from Nubia,

Professor Trench in his latest | well as the mantle of Judge Vredenthe patch and pitched over the enclo- work on the English language, points berg. vinegar, and other portubles through to the end of their lives, you have done linen or gauze, lest unawares they a murder! so, hauling out his jack-knife he fell to should drink down some unclean issect, Who was James P. Donnelly? He as a gnat, and thus transgress the Levi- was born of Irish parents, in Warren,

year there have been committed in the overpowering force upon her gentle city of New York sixty murders. As heart, as it has upon his venetable far as known, all but one of them were father, who now lies at the point of prepetrated by white men. Now, it is death. His sisters are married reasocta very significant fact that there has ably in the city of New York, and exbeen during the same period, but one hibited unwearied devotion to the to nearo! The New Yorkers evidently think there is one right, at least, of the blacks, which "white men are bound to respect"—the right to be hanged.

"A Cup of Cold Water."—In one of the interior provinces of India there is committed. His friends advised with to the true history of the lovely bride of man has been to the summit, and said to be a man, who every morning leave after the crime was committed, The pole was brought, and after tear- the roadside, and filling it with water, or of so rich a lowel.

Time passed rapidly away, when one of the pole, Ab stack it up in the third way call and slake of the pole, Ab stack it up in the their thirst—he never knows whom he

A Fit Subject for Brighum Young .-Early next morning, Ab Ashley was young man of Keokuk, Iowa, recently. that she had another husband in Ohio. Rushing home to his pretty wife, the "Why some some wme'n booked enraged husband showed her the lotter all 'er water melons, an an mayhed and asked explanations, when she quietand asked explanations, when she quietly remarked that she had nothing to say, only that she had still another one has sued for a divorce.

The Case of James P. Bon The hideous strocity recently enacted at Preehold, New Jersey, of strangling the unfortunate victim of religious big-otry and political fanaticism, is startling the public mind in every direction, like a thunder-peal from a cloudless sky. A thrill of horror has been experionced by every individual in the community, that possesses a spark of humanity or generosity. The past an-nals of barbarism and injustice, replete as they are with the most frightful instances of cruelty and wrong, contains nothing more hideous and revolting

than this late judicial murder in the State of New Jersey. That James P. Donnelly was wholly innocent of the foul crime alleged against him, we fully and unlessitatingly believe. It is against all human probability that Donnelly committed the act, for em I didn't hear 'em or some of nor was there a particle of satisfactory em'd been dead now. What could evidence adduced upon the trial that he they have done with the could be the could be they have done with the could be the could be they have done with the could be the could be they have done with the could be t they have done with the vines!" said he.

Casting his eyes along the fence, he discovered vines nicely piled up like a small have stack. From the ten stack ermine—this political index had a small have stack. nounced sentence of guilt upon poor Donnelly before he was tried. On the trial, he strained every faculty to pro-

> was exceedingly unfair and unjust towards the prisoner during the trial.— Nay, more—he so far forgot all the priety, as to go out of his way and

> The jury, too, had evidently prejudged the case before they heard the evispirit of persecution against Donnelly, because he was of Irish extraction, and believer in the Catholic religion.-They were strongly influenced also by the partial, one sided, and outrageously

Ye gods what a sight! There out a curious typographical error in the The whole matter lay with Governor daily routine of school duties and retirded to ber own room for the purpose of reading and spending a few hours alone.

The cottage, but they all looked forward adventurers could scarcely walk for reading and spending a few hours alone.

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The words "which strain at a gnat and sour in favor of Donnelly, to three adventurers could scarcely walk for them. There lay great mealy "red contain a misprint, which having been time serving politician. If he had not 10th verse of the 23 chapter of Mathew. Newell. The Court of Pardons atood At length the close of the season drew near, and the girls anticipated the long promised party. Their relations were promised party. Their relations were the near, and the girls anticipated the long promised party. Their relations were the near times are the near times are times. If he had not contain a misprint, which having been times are tim They were none of your little, long, held its ground ever since. The transif he had voted in accordance with his previous pledge, the case would have his previous pledge, the case would have a careful that he had voted in accordance with more closely decided. We way to the market stands, and which a great and swallow a camel," that be- been still more clearly decided. We one would suppose had fallen from the ing the correct rendering of the origin- would not exchange situations with the vine in a fit of the "blue devils;" but al, appears as in Tynsdale's and Cram- Judge who forced the verdict, and the they were great, plump, jolly, good na- mers translations, both of which have Governor who violated his plighted "strained out." It was the custom of word, for the whole State of New Jerthe stricter Jews to strain their wine, sev. A voice will wisper in their ears

> tical law. It was to this custom the State of New York. His father desired Saviour alluded intending to say that | that he should be educated for a Cathothe Scribes and Pharisees, while they lie priest, but the son, not believing strain out a gnat from their drink, that he had a vocation for that prowould yet swallow a camel at one gulp. fession, declined to enter holy orders.-It was this that led to the discussion Hon. Wm. H. Seward at a Cora Shuck-between them so often adjuded so; and ing .- Hon. W. H. Soward, of New not because the son had Protestant pro-York, at the invitation of Hon. John S. clivities. He was educated at the Catho-Pondleton, paid that gentleman a visit lie College at Georgetown, D. C. and a few days since, the object of which was well known and highly respected was to witness a regular old-fashioned in Washington City. He became a sur-Virginia "nigger" corn shucking-Mr. | geon and physician by profession, and Pendleton being desirous that Seward, during the prevalence of the wellow from what he would see there, would be fever at Norfolk, Virginia, a few years convinced that slavery in Culpepper was ago, he generously volunteered has pronot as bad as represented by the anti- fessional services in behalf of the willerslavery men of the North. The frolic ers by that fearful epidemic. He alpassed off very pleasantly indeed, and ways moved in good society in Washno one was more delighted than the ington, and was engaged to be married New York Scuator .- Warrenton Whig. to the beautiful daughter of one of the

most estimable citizens of that metropo-Rights of Negroes.—During the past lis. The terrible blow has fallen with the last. One of his sisters last sammer, sing

by an advertisement that a book-keeper was wanted at the Sea View House, urged her brother to apply for the dituation, as he was out of health. Me did so was there when the murder was as the religious prejudices diero vero so strong on account of his talks chis he resolutely refused to do as he said it would look like guilties his pantitz He remained, to be murdered according to

Can any one in his solver sensus believe for a moment, that a young man who had always led an uprach and most respensable society, would, and the moral-life, had always moral paltry sum of tifty-five dollars; soi a fout and deliberate marchine not be. This fact, we doubt wo , will

shedding his blood. Wm. Cook and J., escaped from juhat: Yurke night; the word reston we ser Henry Koonto, a pro-blavery man, was w

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place, I gladly embrace this opportunity to re-turn my prolound and grateful thanks to the Their kindness will never be forgotten, nor and to myself will require that the obligation served; and thus justify, as far as possible, the popular decision. Doubtless I may commis errors in a position involving so much of responsibility; but I will hope that none of tire of vital injury to the public interests -I crave in advance, a charitable judgment apon my official conduct—that it shall be struck with kindness and toleration so fong as it shall appear to be prompted by sincere and honest motives-and I here engage, in this public and formal manner, to regard the will of the people, the public good and the commands of the Constitution, as the guiding lights by which my course is to le directed. With these arms constantly in view, I shall indulge the pleasing hope of doing some good in the high station to which I have been called by the public voice, and of repressing some evils which may threaten the public welfare, or the individual rights of

Vellow Citizens of the Senate and House tives of the people, the most amieable relaof all such measures as the public good may require. The different branches of the Govarmment, although charged with distinct duties, are to be regarded as parts of one harmious whole; and it is well when all these parts move onward without jar, interference, or collision. Nevertheless, the disand honestly performed, may occasion differsmoes with the Legislature : but, in such case, it will be expedient to cultivate a spirit of compromise and conciliation for the disocal of such differences, or, at least, for mit-

gating the feelings of alienation to which It is one of the duties of the Executive from time to time to give with General Assembly information of the State of the Commonwealth and recommend to their consideration such seures as he shall judge expedient; and moder usage this is done by messages in writing, which are entered among the public records and remain a part of the official history of the State. I do not understand this as a power of dictating to the General Assem-My the measures they shall adopt, nor even a power of initiating laws, but as an informing and suggesting power, in no respect stept of laws. It is, therefore, a right of commusication with them, which, while prudentcion for jealously, objection, or complaint. The Executive, when exercising this right, is but performing a plain duty, and can apd no difficulty in speaking with a respectful freedom even upon questions where expected. But there is another and more delte power which pertains to the relations between the Legislative and Executive Deparaments. By the twenty-third and twenty-loarth sections of the first article of the constitution, all bills passed by the General Amendy, and most of the orders, resolutions and by him can only be made valid by a vote of two-thirds of each House. This power of soming more so, from the operation of ob resolution, or vote presented to him relief be cannot approve—in other words, that the assent of his judgment and conbefore he permits it to take effect; unless, see shall be actually given to any measure judged, it be passed against his objection by a swe-thirds rote. The words of the Constion are. " if he approve, he shull sign it, igh, if he shall not approve, he shall return it, wish his objections, to the House in which it shall have originated." Words could not savey a power, and prescribe a duty in a re clear and definite form. It is manifestby the intention of the Constitution that the ments and conscientious approval of the somer shall be given to a bill before it becomes a law, in addition to the approval of the two Houses that have previously passed 16 : majorities afterwards given to A, apon re-consideration in each House, shall be so decisive as to clearly indicate the wisthere of the measure. It is true that upon things trivial or indifferent, where no great RA are involved, nor constitutional principles in question, nor private rights d. considerations of expediency may takes into account by the Executive: but partially no substantial objection, whether of relies or of principle, can be waived by him wiew of his oath to support the Constitu-Ten days (Sundays excluded.) are almanagere or ye.o it, after which it will beby setamod. The practice of my predemposes has been occasionally to permit They have taken effect in the entire cheenes of Executive action. But I believe

If sating upon them, it would seem clear at the practice of helding them over for such a place as most be defouded. But the Legislature by its adjournment to the days after the passage of a bill. by the fixecutive of due time for the state of the state of the provided that une back within three days after the est similar. In modern practice a large making of hills are usually sept to the Gov-menthin a few days of the adjournment he Constants, which it is a manufactured. en which it is impossible for and the state of t

this has only occurred where the Executive

provinces that our days, shall become laws, was

incionable, it was trivial-or.

the Passaguration of Gov. Packer, reasonable and only the commall cases be bounded on the The inauguration of Gov. Packen second such facts said to said to said to the profess will be held over to be returned to the took place on Tuesday last. The con-proper branch of the General Assembly withdmg to the constitutional prortsion. This become laws without his action.

People of Pennsylvania, for honoring me with for an undue period in uncertainty as to the cupital interests. the Chief Executive office in their government. tate of bills in which their rights, their properwill the confidence they have reposed in me are evils which an Executive may obviate, by ever be intentionally betrayed. Duty to them settling his policy firmly in the outset of his tions of learning and educational facilities administration. It would be well, also, for which I have just taken to discharge my public duties with fidelity shall be faithfully obavoid the necessity of sending many important as one of the most practical and efficient in hours of a session. Fellow Catizens:-Although it will not be

expected that I should at this time discuss in detail the particular questions which will probably come before the Government during my term, I desire briefly to give expression to the general views of public policy to which I hold. in their application to practical issues now pending. The currency of the State is in such disordered condition, that a general and wholesome public opinion demands its reform, and the establishment of effectual barriers against future convulsions. This is a subject which will test the intelligence, the firmness, and the patrictism of the Representatives of the people in the Legislative department, and may impose grave responsibilities upon the Executive. My views are decidedly hostile to the emission and circulation of small notes as a carrency; to the increase of Banking capital under present arrangements; and to the issues of bank paper upon securities inadequate of Representatives: It will be my ardent for their redemption. The want of uniformity he to cultivate with you, as Representa- in the legal provisions under which existing hanks operate, is objectionable. In the revision and amedment of our banking system, the public interests in my opinion demand the exare made; the suppression of the smaller denomination of notes heretofore allowed; thorough reports of the condition and Luxiness of banks with their frequent publication; additional security, (other than specie) to consist tinet deties of the Executive, when duly of the bonds of this State or of the United States, for the redemption of circulating notes, including in all cases proper individual liability of stockholders and directors, fitted for convenient and actual enforcement; with a supervisory and controlling power in some proper officer or department of the Government to restrain or suspend the action of banks in case

of their violation or evasion of the law. When a specie currency shall be secored to the people by prohibiting the circulation of bills of a small denomination, it will be highly desirable that the fiscal affairs of the State government shall be wholly separated from those of the banks : in other words, that the money transactions of the gavernment, both in its collections and disbursements, shall be in the legal coin of the country. Whenever a practicable, convenient and efficient scheme for the operations of the Treasury, upon such a basis, can be presented to me by and for failing to perform the duties of citi trenching upon the just and proper jurisdiction of the legislative department of a free tion of the state. In short, it was never intended to tion the case, however, far greater than a justification. Where elections are so free tions are so free tions are so free tions are so free tions. give a logal control over the proceedings of those surmounted by the general govern- quent, and the rights of suffrage so liberal the Representatives of the people in the enact- ment, in the establishment of its indepen- as in this country, it is possibleral duty dent Treasury system; but the object being of a good citizen to obey existing authorities, one of the first magnitude, and calculated to and even objectionable laws, knowing that; If and reasonably exercised, can give no just exercise a most salutary influence upon the the former can be changed, and the latter cie payments on the lat of February. action of the government, and upon the busi-modified or repealed, wtiin a very brisf pe- | This, however, is by no means certain

can accomplish but a moderate amount of an entire agreement of sentiment cannot be good, however sincere, intelligent and earnest it may be, without the co-operation of authority, instigated and encouraged by unother States, and especially of those which worthy men in the organized States, who deadjoin it. Bank notes are not stopped in their flow by imaginary State lines, nor does it seem possible for a State altogether to prevent foreign notes from circulating within her borders, even by the most stringent ennot roles in which they may concur, are actments. We must, therefore, invoke our assemitted to the Executive, and if disapprove i sister States to join with as in the repression of small paper, and in such other particulars of reform as require for complete success chiapproval is among the most important their co-operation. Meantine to the extent cash other, and when the laws are defied and specifies of the Executive, and is constantly of our power let us exert ourselves to furnish individual action list loose, wrong, outrage our citizens with a safe and stable currency : ribus and natural causes. In my opinion it 'to prevent future financial convulsions similar government in its fiscal action from the dan- judgment of Congress, to which the power of his sister. ger of depreciated or worthless paper, and the admitting new States is confided by the Conembarrassments arising from dependence up- stitution of the Union. The representatives

on corporations of her own creation. The People of Pennsylvania by the recent adoption of an amendment to the Constitution on the subject of Public Indebtedness, have imposed an imperative obligation up in their servants to practice economy, to limit expenditures, and to give their best efforts to the gradual but eventual extinguishment of the are constantly occurring in the Territory existing public debt. After eight years of debate, and may affect the ultimate decision. rebels had placed a boy on the throne, 1849, we find our public indebtedness but alightly diminished. The constitutional amendment just adopted demands the establishment of an effective sinking fund for its payment, and I shall consider it one of the leading duties of my administration to see that that amendment is carried out both in its letter and its spirit. I cannot regard the reduction of the three mill tax on property made at the last regular session of the Legislature, otherwise than as monportune, and doubtless existing financial embarrassments from other sources of revenue. Nor will any very large amount of the purchase money , of the main line of the public works be realized by the Treasury for a considerable period. It will, therefore, be necessary for the State leged the Executive to consider a ball, and to husband her resources, and to increase her revenues as far as is possible, without oppression to any interest, in order to meet her current and necessary outlays, the demands of her creditors, and the positive obligation

f the constitutional amendment. There is a great lack of consistency and principle in the laws passed during some years in relation to incorporations. Tney hes found it impossible to form a positive have been created upon no settled, uniform plan; are excessive in number; and many of not emobjectionable, it was trivial—or, not supply its defeat. This Executive prac-ples ideal is open to question. For if the provides that ealls neither signed nor returnless succuraged speculation, and in various ways contributed to the recent financial convulsion. Various and inconsistent provisions appear in acts establishing or extending the holding them an under period, and not as a limit by which the Eracutive might cause with a single effect, without the responsibilities and the single energy in the single energy led on a guard against Executive abuse, owers of corporate bodies of the same class and general character. The tax laws relating to them are in some confusion, and ponse quently taxes paid by them unequal, while some wholly escape any share of the public bardens. In brief, our system of incorporations has become so vast, diversified and difficult of comprehension, that no reasonable industry can master the whole subject, and understand precisely where we are and whither we are drifting. A thorough revision of our laws on this subject, and the establishment of general, uniform, regulations for each class of corporate budies, with the avoidance, as far as possible, of special provisions for perticular corporations, are retorms imperiously demanded by the public interests

existent and just. But, not withst unding all the topics of regret or criticism in our public oareer, (and course of people present from all parts in three days after their next meeting, accor- which should bear their proper fruit in amendment and reform,) we may well be proud of of the State was greater than usual on will properly dispose of all bills in his hards this Penney (are a of ours -of her proble, her such occasions, and included some at the adjournment, unless indeed it be allow matitudents and her lays. See has become twenty-five military companies. The labe to bold over bills and permit them to egreet, prosperous and powerful; ranking the section of the s

alige t made need careful.

a a mg tie test of the States; and her con The propriety of signing bil's by the Gov- dition at home and character abroad hear tes-W. M. Keim, of Reading, and of course exists, between the sessions of the Legis ature, timony to her merite, and promise for her a has been questioned. It does not accord with distinguished future. Besides her agriculmade an imposing display. When the the old practice, and is certainly hable to unal resources, which are great and first in procession arrived at the Capitol, the abuse. During my term it will be strictly importance, she is capable of producing in oath of office tras administered to the confined to the first ten days after an adjourn untold quantities those two articles of prime outh of office swas administered to the ment, and all bills, not then approved, may be necessity and universal use. Iron and Coal.

Governor elect by the President of the considered as awaiting the next meeting of Even in times of wide-spread financial calam-Senate, after which he delivered the the General Assembly, to be returned with ity, when speculation and extravagance have the Executive disapproval. The Executive done their worst to cripple the operations of should not be subjected for long periods of capital, and stay the hand of labor in its use time to the solicitations of those interested in full till, the leading interests of our S ato may bills, nor should he be subject to the imputa-, be counted among the first to revive and to Faltow Civizens :- In my appearing be- tions of indecision or favoritism almost upa- furnish a strong and reliable basis for the re fore you to enter upon my duties as Governor voidable in such eases. Nor is it right that sumption of activity in all the channels of of the Commonwealth, I consult my own in be should have in his hands the means of in employment, and in all the operations of alignations in conforming to the usage which fluence which the holding open of his decision trade. That government would be unwise made a popular address; and, in the first upon bills during a recess would confer.— and blind which would administe the public se, I gladly embrace this opportunity to reinterested in legislation, by continuing them of kindness and protection to these great and

> From the earliest period of our history, it ty or their business may be involved. These has been the policy of Pennsylvania to educate all her citizens; and at this time our instituare equal to those of any country. Our bills to the Governor in the closing days or the Union. Let us then cherish this traditional policy, coming down to us from the fathers of the Commonwealth, and hy every means in our power foster and strongthe the measures now successfully producing the results so ardently desired by the patriotic

men who have gone before us.

While our domestic uffairs and policy naturally will occupy most of the attention of the Government and our people, it is not to be forgotten that Pennsylvania bears very interesting relations to the other States of the confederacy, and looks with an anxious eye to the proceedings and policy of the General Government. It is both our duty and our interest to cultivate the most friendly relations with our sister States, and to frown upon all attempts to so r among them feelings of alienation. We should exert our whole influence to keep the Government of the Union in its true position, as the common agent of the States and the people, exercising high powers in trust for their advantage and wolfare, and deriving all its powers from the written constitution which carried it into confide in that Government, as we know that its administration is in safe, able and

to dealjustly with all sections of the country. lasubordination—or utter disregard and contempt of just and lawful authority—has heretofore produced difficulties in the Territories of Kansas and Utah, and, in case of the latter, has now precipitated a state of armed nostility between the inhabitants and the Government. In the former, the peaceful American remedy for the redress of political grievances, real or imaginary—the by a considerable portion of the population. and a struggle between legal authority and unlawful and irregular combinations continned down to the present period. Meantime, to 43. contributions of money and aid from th States, have kept up excitoment and turbulence in the Territory, and enabled designing men there to inflame passions, which other laws, and against all who rise up to oppose the election for Governor. The thom by unauthorized means. Nor can the vote was announced as follows: excuse for resistance to the Territorial laws.

self-constituted assemblages, Insubordination to necessary and rightful worthy men in the organized States, who desired that discord should continue, and were willing to contribute to that object, is the prosas have heretofore proceeded. It was natur al, perhans inevitable, that this conduct by a party in the territory should provoke an opposite party to many unjustifiable acts, and to much imprudent and unreasonable conduct. Thus extremes act and re-act upon

and violance are nesessary results. The last phase of the Kansas question, of the people and of the States in Congress assembled, will meet that question under all constituents, and which are imposed upon been great. It was reported that the them by their ouths of office; and with full which will afford matter for Congressional

To the people of Pennsylvania the admission of a new State in the Union-into that confederacy of which she is a member-mus own, in declaring that all the qualified elecopportunity to participate in selecting dele- force at that point. gates to form a Constitution preparatory to admission as a State, and, if desired by them they should also be allowed an unqualified right to vote upon such Constitution after it proceeding goes on without their participa-

the present difficulty will have no repetition in the future. experience and reflection prove that the moral virtues form the only firm foundation of public order as well as individual character and their support should therefore engage the co-operation of all good men. Frail indeed will be any structure reared for the regtrue and substantial happiness, unless them unnacessary to the accomplishment of stand upon a foundation more permanent than preme Power, which rules the affairs of nations and of men, is the only support of those the Divine guidance in the performance of duty, I assume the past assigned me by the day. people indulging the hope that at the termi-nation of my service I shall enjoy the appro-val of my own conscience, and behold Pennsylvania advanced and secure in her position

crty and Independence." Lowell. Mass.-This modern Manfrom the disasters of the late panic.-From the statistics of Lowell manufacton Friday, 29th inst. in which I shall heartily co-operate. I have tures just published we learn that the no hostility to express against incorporations | number of mills on Lewell is afty-two, for proper objects beyond the power of indi- the capital stock of which is \$12,900,-

Compiler



H. J. Stable, Editor and Proprietor.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Monday Morning, Jan. 25, 1858.

Senator Brewer, and Messrs. WILL, McClure and Picking, of the House, have again placed us under obligations for Legislative documents.

We may save no little useless letson Reilly, the member of Congress as yet received none-Mr. Robison, his predecessor, having gotten all ordered by the previous Congress, and the present having thus far passed no resolution for the printing of more.

Among the documents in regard to Central American affairs sent to the House on Wednesday week, by the President, was one from the Nicaraguan minister, thanking the government for Com. Paulding's conduct in taking away Walker and his followers. .

State Treasurer - In the Democratic caucas, held on Friday evening week. At this time we have strong reason by the members of both branches of the Legislature, Mr. MAGRAW was re-nomintension of the specie basis upon which issues patriotic hands, and that it may be trusted ated on the first ballot. The vote stood as follows:

Henry S. Magraw, Henry S. Mott, -John J. Meany, -Mr. Workman.

HENRY S. MAGRAW, having received a majority of all the votes given, was declared the nominee of the party-and ballot box-has been for a long time ubjured he was accordingly re-elected, on Monday, by the Legislature, State Treasurer for the ensuing year, by a vote of 90 history of the Democratio party, re- Bank shall have at the time of the pas-

Official Vote for Governor .- On Friday week both branches of the Legislature wise would long since have subsided. The met in joint convention for the purpose judgment and cpini in of the country cannet of opening and counting the returns of be too strongly consolidated in favor of the the election for Governor. The official

William F. Packer, David Wilmot. -146.139 Issac Hazlehurst, 28,096 42,707 14,611 Packer's majority over Wilmot, over buth.

It is generally believed that the banks of Philadelphia will resume speness of the banks and the people, it is well ried. And as to disputed elections, they although nearly all of them are abundworthy of earnest consideration. In reforming the currency, a single State and not by individual citiens, or irregular antly able to resume. Some few seem disposed to avail themselves of the full extent of the relief act, which allows them to remain in a state of suspension until the 1st of April. In the meantime measures are in progress to'establish a clearing-house there, somewhat different from that in New York.

Smith, on trial for some weeks in ing, of Richard Carter, at the St. Law- can, by deserting the principles of the thing beyond a spirit of agitation and inaction will destroy us. It will lose rence Hotel, has been acquitted, on the Democratic party, destroy its organiza- disturbance. - Jeffersonian. ground of insanity. He has been en- tion, or materially damage its prospects to that under which the community has for the to reconsideration every bill, some time been struggling, and to relieve the

The relief of Lucknow is fully confirmed by the details of the Indian the responsibilities which they owe to their mail. The slaughter of the rebels has information upon matters of fact important to King of Delhi's son and two nephews the formation of a final judgment. Events had been shot. The correspondent of the London Daily News states that the and keep him in a state at Fyzabad, a large walled city defended by a fort and be at all times a subject of high interest. And round towers. Here their last stand of I believe I express their sentiments as my resistance may be expected, and they tors of a Territory should have a full and fair had concentrated all their available

of the Supreme Court of this State, last the evils and dangers of the present crit. ed it an illegal instrument, or relieved an independent government. That is will for a time reduce the amount derived is framed. Of course those who then fail to Monday, Justices Strong and Thomp- ical hour. It has created the present those who omitted to vote from yielding rebellion. That man is mad who advisvote, in either case, cannot complain that the son drew lots for the priority of succeed-profound excitement." tion. It is to be hoped that Congress will ing to the Chief Justicoship, as providmake such provision for other Territories that ed by the amended Constitution. The unites in this admission, and does not cient; it was the majority at the ballot drawing resulted in favor of Justice even lay any stress upon the disfran- box that decided the question of its past attempts at rebellion in this coun-In conclusion, permit me to observe, that all Thompson, who will accordingly be chisement of fifteen counties, the new adoption, not the majority who declined try-and remember how the nullifiers Chief Justice next after Judgo Knox.

Capital Going a Begging .- It is stated Mr. Stanton, that the disfranchised the profound attention of Government, and that one of the banks of Boston offered counties contained very few inhabitants, to loan another bank on Friday at the and claims that the abofftionists could ulation of society, and the promotion of man's rate of five per cent., but the offer was have elected their own delegates to the refused. The Boston banks now hold convention in every district. It says: any legitimate purpose. They have doubt- paper arrangements, or the fleeting impulses in deposit seventeen and a quarter milof the hour! The recognition of a Great Su- lions of dollars, an increase of several their best interests, instead of standing at 20 cents a bushel, have no buyers. millions within a month or two. The on etiquette, as they did in June last. The farmers cannot raise money enough virtues which can make a people distinguish amount of specie in the Boston banks ed every delegate to the constitutional ed and prosperous, and give to Covernment on Saturday week was \$5,901,800, an convention. Then, if they had wanted increase of \$303,100 from the previous the Topeka constitution as their funda-

> ing, untarnished, her motto of "Virtue, Libhis guilt to a gentleman of that city a subject some day that will put a differfow days since, but the confession will ent face on this statement from that chester in miniature is fast recovering not be placed before the public until now seen by many of our readers." after his execution, which takes place

Walker has flooded the South with to its antecedents, that it will visit the legislative tacilities for the application of lathe approaching and the course of the approaching aummer. Should it do
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THE REAL PROPERTY WAS AND A STORY OF SAME

The enemies of the Democratic party are every where predicting its disrup. WM. M. HEISTER, of Borks, Secretary upon which their predictions are based, hardly have been made. we do not entertain the slightest fears Gov. Packer's Inaugural clearly foreof their ever being realized.

its Kansas and Central-American poli- his fellow-citizens. cy, but it by no means follows that in so doing they intend to cut themselves loose from the Democratic party; and, indeed, if such be their intention, it would not necessarily, or even probably, end in the disruption of that party The very idea upon which the Democratic organization is based, and on which it has invariably acted, will save it from such a catastrophe. With measures, and not men, as the foundater-writing by stating that Hon. Will- tion-wall upon which it is built, it necessarily follows that it can never be representing this district, has no Patent | destroyed so long as it adheres to this Office Reports to distribute. He has as the fundamental doctrine of its existence. Like all other parties it has its great lights-men to whom it is deeply attached, and whose lead it delights to follow. But this attachment springs Bank. less from any partiality of the party towards its leaders than from admiration of commanding abilities, coupled gheny county. with a long and consistent devotion to the Easton Bank. the great doctrines upon which it is founded; and whenever, therefore, we Savings' Bank. find one of these, no matter how great his personal popularity, deserting the leading measures of the Democratic County Bunk. party, we will surely see that party as promptly deserting him. "Men change, mutably fixed as it is upon the unchang- the Banks of this Commonwealth: ing rock of principle, neither the Domocratic party, nor any respectable portion of it, can ever be made to follow draft, or bill of exchange, at a greater such a "statesman" as Fremont at the permanently those who, misled by error or influenced by the promptings of ambition, may choose to depart from the deglare dividends exceeding 8 per cent. great political chart laid down for its government. We are not without contingent or surplus fund a greater many examples in support of what we have said. The merest tyro in the marks the Washington Union, is familiar sage of this Act, a surplus fund exceed- 4th inst. The regular Conventions had with the fact that attempts have again ing 10 per cent. on the capital thereof, been controlled by the impracticables. and again been made to destroy its or- stockholders within six months of the ganization, by men who had enjoyed passage of this Act. its fullest confidence and occupied its Sec. 5, That in case the surplus, or highest place of honor and trust. All contingent fund, at any time, after the of the conservative portion of the party. know the fate of those who deserted 1st of January next, shall exceed 10 per and was addressed by Thomas Ewing, their party and made war upon the ad- oxcess shall be paid into the State jr., Judge Conway, Judge M'Kay, Exministration of Gen. Jackson. Whilst Treasury for the use of the Common-Governor Robinson and others, all of he, for adhering firm!y and unflinching- wealth. ly to its great principles, was applauded and sustained by the people, they, as a consequence of deserting them, were fian" has written a letter in opposition the difficulties in the Territory. We driven into political exile, and stripped to the course of President Buchanan, make the following extracts from the of their power and influence. And few on the Kansas question. During all speech of Mr. Ewing, and invite special there are who do not remember the fate the excitement in that territory no man attention to the very remarkable and of one who, after having spent the best has been more bitterly abused by the startling admissions it contains—admisyears of his life in the ranks of the De- Abolitionists than Stringfellow, and no sions which must triumphantly vindimocracy, and worn the highest honors one has received less countenance and cate the course of the Administration. in its gift, ingloriously buried himself support from the Democratic party, and the policy recommended by the in a bold attempt to bury his old party. Now, however, he is a pet, a pure Democratic press generally: We might give other instances of a like patriot, in the eyes of his old maligners. character, but these are sufficient for our purpose, and enough to show how as pure as those of the best of his col- on. He had differed radically with the vain is the idea that any man, or set of leagues, who are banded together for been for voting then, and did vote. He men, no matter how commanding their speculative purposes. Beyond this, no was for voting now. He was for action Philadelphia, for the murder, by shoot- talents, or how high their positions, reliance can be placed in him, for any- and opposed to inaction. The policy of

> meaning boasts. Confessing the True Cause. ernor Stanton:

have always ended, as these will cer-

tainly end, in idle prophecies and un-

great body of the people refrained from whole number of voters in the State. tion when so framed, submitted and voting. That refusal of the majority Yet no one ever supposed that its adopto go to the polls was too unfortunate The Supreme Court.—At the meeting to be now denied. It has produced all tion by a minority of the people render-

The Kansas Herald of Freedom fact dwelt upon at length by Gov. Walker. On the contrary, it admits, with

"Had the free State party consulted they would have 'pitched in' and elect- to pay their debts, and almost every mental law, they could have clothed it with legal sanction, so far as appearan-Confession of a Murderer.—Philip cos are concerned, and now we would Hawkins, colored, convicted of murder have been out of the woods, instead of

Cholera.-This fell disease has once more made its appearance in England; Walker Bonds .- It is stated that Gen. and there can be no doubt, if it be true

Gov. Packer's Administration Gov. PACKER has appointed Hon

tion, said rejoicing in the hope that it of State; H. L. DIEFFENBACH, Esq., of is soon to be broken up and destroyed. Clinton county, Deputy Secretary; and Whilst we are in no way surprised that Hon. John C. Knox, of the Supreme such a hope should fill them with joy, Bench, Attorney General. These selecand can readily understand the grounds tions are unexceptionable-better could

shadows his official course, and know-It is true that prominent members of ing him to be a discreet, sagacious and

of Judge Knox, resigned.

Bank Bills Suffered to Become Laws prior to the final adjournment in May, 1857; and not having been returned by him with his objections, within three duys after its meeting, in extra session, in October last, had become laws, agreeably to the Constitution, in like manner Houses, and I observe an earnest dispoas if he had signed them: An act to incorporate the Octorara

An act to incorporate the Monongahela Valley Bank at McKeesport, Alle-

A supplement to the act to re-charter An act to incorporate the Milton

An act to incorporate the Bank of Phoenix ville. An act to incorporate the McKean

Regulation of the Banks. Mr. Foster, of the House, has introbut principles live forever;" and im- duced a bill for the better regulation of ure will be promptly used to bring the

> The 1st Section provides that no Bank shall purchase, or discount any fix" in these troublesome times with rate of discount than I per cent. beyond, or above the legal rate of interest. Sec. 2, Declares that no Bank shall

Sec. 3. No Bank shall set aside as a amount than 10 per cent. on the capital stock thereof. Sec. 4, That in any case where such

cent. on the capital stock thereof, such

Stringfellow's motives are doubtless said he was not a delegate, but a looker

A Case in Point.

We have a few facts relating to the lot box. and as often failed; and such predictions Kentucky which are of interest in conopportunity to vote, and that was suffito vote. - Washington Union.

> A Boston (Muss.) paper says a gentleman who has spent the last two months in the West, writes from Illinois in terms by no means encouraging .-He says that grain is plenty, but in no demand. Wheat at 40 cents, and corn day somebedy's farm is put under the sheriff's hammer.

Col. Johnston, the Commander birth, and graduated at West Point, free State men to 6 Democrats; the sone of the great communities of the New at the November term of the Circuit being surrounded with difficulties which but resigned his commission, and be- House 20 free State men to 15 Demo-World—her standard sloft, and proudly bear Court for Frederick county, confessed at times seem insurmountable. We came a volunteer in the Texas revoluhave a long chapter to write on this tion. He was a Colonel of a regiment in the Mexican war, and shared the alleged frauds in Oxford, Shawnee and Kickapoo being eputied. honors at Buens Vista. In 1846 he

one of the new regiments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 1856

Dear Compiler: - In the last House of Congress, the Black Republicans and Know Nothings had a decided majority, and "ruled the roast" to their own liking. Corruption seems to have been one of the "orders of the day,"--so much so, indeed, that the present House has found itself compelled to appoint committees to investigate the the Democratic party have seen proper able man, we have no fears that he will during the rocess. First, there is a charges of peculation and bribery made to differ with the administration upon abuse the confidence reposed in him by charge against Mr. Cullom, late Clerk of the House of Representatives, for de-Hon. WM. A. PORTER, of Phila- frauding the Treasury of \$25,000 in delphia, has been appointed to the Su. the distribution of books to the mempreme Bench of this State, in the place bers. Then there is a charge of bribery and corruption against certain Republican members of the last Congress Governor Pollock sent a message to arising from the item in the books of the Legislature, on Thursday week, an. Lawrence, Stone & Co., of Boston, of nouncing that the following bills passed \$87,000, for passing the amended tariff at the last session of the Legislature, act, to suit the New England manufacand presented to him less than ten days turers. An interesting expose may be looked for, and I shall endeavor to keep the readers of The Compiler posted in regard to it.

A number of reports from Standing Committees are now before both sition to go to work on the part of the members. They are generally sick of Kansas and Fillibuster speeches, and desire a change of subjects.

Whatever may be said by the opposition, Mr. Buchanan is deep in the affections and confidence of the people, and will be sustained in and out of Congress It is said that Gen. Scott will go to the Pacific to organize a force to march against Utah from that side. Whether or not the rumor has truth at the bottom of it, I am not prepared to say, but it is certain that every possible measrebellious Mormons to their senses.

. The country would be in "a pretty head of affairs! Just think of it.

A Sensible Speech.

It is known that there was a regular split in the Free State party of Kansas, in reference to the propriety of voting for State officers, under the provisions of the Lecompton Constitution, on the under the advice of Jim Lane and his cronies, but a mass Convention had been holden, which was under the influence whom advocated voting under the Lecompton Constitution as the readlest This notorious Kansas "border ruf- and most practical means of settling

Thomas Ewing, Jr., of Leavenworth, us our cause, and the respect of our friends in the States. They will tell us we should have fought through the bal-

Such attempts have often been made, several constitutions of the State of The only policy is to go into the election for State officers. Every resident can vote. The opponents of the Leas our opponents are now putting forth nexion with the organization of a State compton party are in a majority of at government in Kansas under the Le- least 12,000. The plea that we cannot compton constitution. The first consti- have a fair election is pusillanimous.tution of Kentucky was formed in 1792, The territorial officers, aided by a civil and existed until 1799. The second or voters; and, if the people are determin-In his message to the late special ses- amended constitution, framed in 1799, ed, the laws cannot be overridden. It sion of the Kansas legislature, the true remained unaltered until 1850. Nei- we carry the State efficers, and Concause of the recent excitement in that ther of these constitutions were ever gress admits us, the government can at Territory is thus stated by Acting Gov. submitted to a vote of the people. The once assemble the Legislature, which new constitution of 1850 was submitted submit to the people a new constitution; "At the election for delegates to the to the popular vote, and adopted by a and no power outside the State can call convention, on the 15th June last, the vote greatly less than a majority of the in question the validity of the constitu-

There is but one course suggested other than that of voting. It is to set up to it their hearty obedience. All had the es this as a mode of redress for grievances which can be redressed at the ballot box. It would inevitably fail, and involve us in ruin. Look at the went down, and how the whiskey insurrectionists were put down. We may profit by their example. The only mode of epposing this Lecompton constitution from which we can or ought to hope anything, is the lawful mode.-Let us go into the election for State officers.

> Kausse Election-Official Betterne Sr. Louis, Jan. 21.-The Democrat publishes the official returns of the re-

cent Kansas elections, over the signature of Governor Denver, as follows: Constitution "with slavery without slavery" 5,069. At the election of the 4th instant all the free State officers were elected by an average maof our Utah army, is a Kentuckian by jority of 415. The Senate stands 18 cation at the same election was 10,250,

Lynch Law in Indiana. CHICAGO, became a paymaster in the U. S. Army, Jan. 20.—Two men who had attempted and in 1855 was appointed Colonel of the robbery of a store at Legainer, Indiana, were caught in the act, and the mob that amounted hung them up. Deceased .- George Kenton Harper, They were, however, cut down before

Iown & County Affairs.

Proposals will be received for the building of the New Court House plete failure. up to the 23rd of February, instead of the 16th.

ture before the Young Men's Christian near Waynesboro', had buried six children in Association on Monday evening last, in | ten days. St. James' Church, on "Hygiene." Prof. F. A. MUHLENBERG will Lecture this evening, in the Methodist Church Mass., on the 18th inst., aged 93. He was -subject "Edmund Spenser." On next the oldest surviving graduate of Harvard Col-Monday evening, EDWARD McPHERSON, lege. Esq., will deliver a Lecture, in the German Reformed Church.

Court. Although most of them were of an un- article last year. important character, two in the Common Pleas necessarily occupied a good deal Isaac Tudor, against Aaron Cox, tres- declares his determination to fight. pass for cutting trees along a disputedDr. Albert Ritchie, a prominent, phyand resulted in a verdict for the plaintiffs of \$1 50 damages, and costs. In braska Legislature; a majority of both Houses enrode, replevin for one hog of the val- members of the House and 6 of the Councilue of \$25, the jury rendered a verdict remain at Omaha. for the plaintiff—\$6 98 damages, and England from India, where he amassed a forwealth against Henry Bitner, for selling try. liquor to minors, and for selling liquor Charles Dunham, of Orland, Me., while without license. Defendant plead guil- on a gunning excursion a few days since, with and Democratic; that we support the ty on the last count, and was found guil- his young friend Edwin Saunders, mistook him doctrine of non-intervention, and therety on the last count, and was found guilty of the first by the jury. The Court
in a few minutes.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees and
for a deer and shot him. Poor Saunders died
Kansas, or any other Territory or State,
some \$10. Col. G. T. Hummel lost a
istration accounts hereinsfter mentioned will sentenced on the first, a fine of \$10 for the use-of the county, \$5 for expenses and some of the proprietors of landings on the of prosecutor, Benj. Deardorff, ten days' Potomac are now in Washington employing imprisonment in County Juil, and costs; hands at \$12 per month and board, for the winon the last, \$10 fine, and costs. Court ter season. adjourned on Friday night.

Bold Robberg. The Store of Mr. A. T. WRIGHT, in carriers, &c .- was 774. Bendersville, this county, was broken into on Monday night weck, and a small New England States, New York, New Jersey, amount of goods carried off, and some Pennsylvania, Delawars, Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee. money taken from the drawer. The object of the thief, or this ves, seems to "that all foreigners, whose naturalization pahave been money, but they only obtain- pers had not been issued by United States ed a small amount. They effected their Courts, were not entitled to vote," has been entrance by boring through the front unanimously reversed by the Court of Appeals door. It is thought they intended to of Kentucky. break into George Minnigh's also, asAt the usual estimate, since the first of the tools they had used were found on one millions FIVE RUNDERD TROUBLED of the his porch next morning, but were alarm- world's population gone down to the grave. ed by the dogs. The robbers have not been caught.

Property Sold. Mr. DAVID GAMBLE has sold his Farm, 160 acres, near Emmitsburg, Md., to Mr. Eli Hornes, at \$60 per sero.

The Farm of the Misses MARTZAL, 122 acres, near New Chester, has been lately died at Spencer, N. Y. She had been a sold at \$48 per acre. Daniel Groscost widow over eighty years, her husband havnurchasor.

A Caricalty! a white flint stone, measuring 11 inches, bail. in length, i inch broad and i thick. A digestible piece of gravel, that!

SANUEL A. FLEHER, Esq , of Rock- the walls. ville, Indiana, formerly a resident ofAmerican travellers expend in Europe Gettysburg, has favored us with a ten millions of dollars annually. Lithograph of Fort Harrison in 1812. for which he has our thanks.

The following was intended for our last week's issue, but reached us rheumatism than are bachelors.-Dr. Frantoo late. We cheerfully give it place

To the Officers and Spectators of the sauce." Jolistcation held at Rider's School House through The Compiler, that the words spoken at that Jolification, on the result of the late election, and on the future prosperity of party and party principles, were rather off-handed, and are not sufficiently fresh to my recol-

Gentlemen, I again thank you for the unlooked for compliment which you exstitution is, that it is not legally constitution, the Union, and the creed of the Democratic party are tended to me at the above meeting, and tuted nor organized; and, if the public safe in its hands."

"The Administration of James Buch-Branch, Frederick county.

On the 14th inst., by Rev. J. R. Warner, Mr. CORNELIUS LOTT, of Cumberland township, to Miss MARY J., daughter of Mr. John Willany future occasion. Yours, &c., JESSE D. NEWMAN.

Besolved, That the members of this Board have heard with profound emotion of the decompton and speeches made, all of the same tone.

Several other sentiments were offered and speeches made, all of the same tone.

Several other sentiments were offered and speeches made, all of the same tone. number, and, as well in the discharge of a pub- Topeka Legislature, they have showed lie duty, as in obedience to the dictates of our lic daty, as in obedience to the dictates of our private feelings, we think it proper to mark a revolutionary and disorganizing inthis occasion by some attempt to record our estent, which will do no good to their timate of his pre-eminent general worth and

high character.

Resolved, That this Board, in the official insercourse with the deceased during the past memorable year for financial difficulties, have always listened to his wise counsels and admogreat weight to his opinions and judgment, editor of a Democratic paper at Leavknewing them to come from a mind naturally enworth City, was taken from the stage, the heates. There were five hundred

strong and vigorous, and matured by a long life of valuable experimental knowledge. with the family of the deceased in their loss of a kind and devoted husband and an exempla-Ty father, we mourn the loss of a wise counsel-ler in our official capacities, and of an intelli-gent, upright and influential citizen in our in-dividual relationships and an intelligent property. vidual relations, whose place cannot soon

again be supplied.

Resolved, The these Resolutions be entered

men the minutes of the Board, and also puband in the papers of the Borough, and that Editorary communicate a copy to the fami-life. Mel'arrien, together with the respect-tionship of the Board.

DAVID WILLS, Sec'y. The Bines' Band were out serensstandard evenings last week, and tury. Joan Norbeck's and Mr. Jno. Weigle's. "Alexander the Great."

PACT AND PARCY.

"THE WORLD IN A SUT SEELL." Seven thousand rabels were killed a

that it does not commond five per cent in-

..... An attempt to get up a filibuster meeting

.....The first railroad ever built in Venezuela was opened from Puerto Cabello to the interior on the 24th ult.The scarlet fever is prevailing to a fear

Dr. CHARLES HORNER delivered a Lec- ful extent in Greene county, Pa. One gentleman, sinew alshe party.

ity for the future-pay down.Rev. Jacob Norcross died at Billerica

members of Congress received those \$87,000

for aiding in the passage of the last tariff act.Costly Ice.-It is said that contracts The number of cases disposed of in have been entered into for supplies of ice this Court last week was larger than usual. season at three times the price paid for the from the Committee appointed for that ten years in the House of Representa-

.....The claims of Americans against Mexico amount to \$20,000,000.

.....Brigham Young, in his speeches in the of time. That of John Tudor, Jr., and Tabernacle, continues to preach tresson, and

line, took up more time than any other, sician, of Frederick, Md., died on Saturday week.

.....There is a serious difficulty in the No that of Samuel L. Linah vs. John Eck-ladjourned to Flarence, but the minority-11

costs. The most important case in the ture of \$7,000,000, and is said to be in treaty Quarter Sessions was the Common- for the purchase of large cetates in that coun-

.....The fishing season is about commencing,

.....The number of persons employed on the Paris Presse, lately suspended-editors, re-

.....Utah is as large as the whole of the

porters, correspondents, compositors, folders,

.....The late decision of Judge Goodloe,

January, 1857, there have more than TRIETT-..... A few days age a slave in Gates county,

quently pursued and killed on the spot. Camden, and will offer their services to the goverament for the Utah expedition.

N. C., killed three white men. He was subse-

.....Mrs. Margaret Purdy, aged 106 years, ing been killed in the revolutionary warin 1777. A man named Ketchem, on whose premises, in Cincinnati, a carpet bag was found a A daughter of James Russell, Eq., few days ago, containing \$2,000 in counterfeit Sheridan appointed secretary. A comresiding in Mummasburg, recently took 'aves on the Central Bank of Frederick, Md., and from the gizzard of a half-grown chicken | York County Bank, Pa., has been held in \$1,000

>A young man named Stone, escaped from Carroll County Jail one night last week lest the following, which relate to naby forcing off the locks of the door and scaling

President of the Bank of Pennsylvania, has re- event for the country that the chief exturned to Philadelphia.

..... Married men are less troubled with the cis assigns as the reason—They sleep warmer. Somebody else wickedly adds; "and without

on Jan. 2, 1858 :- Allow me to say, heart, and less likely to inflict a blow; and yetNothing can be so kind as a woman's strange to say, it is never so happy as when it

The Territorial Legislature of Kansas, composed of free State men lection to enable me to note them down exclusively, have recognized the Lenow. If my words spoken served to compton convention as a legitimate boedify any of those present, I am gratified, dy, and a considerable portion of these ed. Mr. J. Sheridan offered the followand must thank my friends from my men are members of the Topeka Legisheart for the kind reception given my lature. The chief ground taken against Gentlemen, I again thank you for the the acceptance of the Lecompton contended to me at the above meeting, and tuted nor organized; and, if the public safe in its hands.' tuted nor organized; and, if the public safe in its hands."

bodies representing the free State party, besides a large majority of the inhabi
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called out Gen. J. S. Fulton, in re
Rev. J. Bowen, Mr. REUBEN F. KUHN to Miss dersigned, residing in the same township, AMELIA JANE HENTZEL, both of this county, the hereby gives notice to all persons independent. again am willing to meet with you on bodies representing the free State party, At a meeting of the Board of Directors of over this objection, it cannot be sus-At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Over this objection, it cannot be susthe Gettysburg Railroad Company held at the tained in Congress. The free State
tion: The most speedy, peaceful, and BARBARA, daughter of Mr. John Weigle, all to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

1SRAEL MYERS, Ex.'r. estates manlike mode of adjusting the of this place.

States of the Secretary, January 11th, 1858, it party of Kansas have certainly done disconline in the disconline in the certainly done disconline in the disc much to embarrass their friends here in their opposition to the Lecompton cause. - Wash. Correspondent of Balt.

> Outrage by the "Danites" in Kansas. -Col. John D. Henderson, the former school house on the corner of Concord Mr. LEWIS BURNS to Miss MARGARET a few miles from Leavenworth City, children in the building when the fire of law, who carried him to Lawrence,

Ex-Gov. Powell, Democrat, has been elected U. S. Senator from Kentucky-the only one of his party chosen by that State during a quarter of a cen-

ites, a secret sworn band.

Answer to last week's Enigma-

The Easton Argus of Thursday week

tended by every prominent democrat dent is to receive the bids and make a in the county. Hon. Asa. Packer contract for twenty years, and locate presided, assisted by Dennis Bauman, the road, having a view to economy Conrad Kocher, Andrew Grover, W. and the best route.It has not yet been ascertained what D. Tombler, and Francis Reed, Esqs., Vice Presidents, and Enos Tolan, and P. Speersnyder, Esqs., Secretaries. The land, who represented that county sevfollowing resolutions were reported eral years in the Senate and probably purpose, of which Maj. Shortz was tives, died suddenly at his residence, in

Chairman: Resolved, That the Democracy of Carstatesmanship, and Democracy of James | hood of 65 years of age. Buchanan; and that confidence has steadily increased with the progress of position of the principles upon which he proposes to administer the govern-

Resolved. That the Democracy of Carbon county stand on the pistform where they have always stood. They maintain that the principles of the organic their own laws, provided such laws, rules and regulations are republican in form, and not repugnant to the Constitution of the United States.

Carbon are sound and true to the Constitution. Hussa for old Buck! We are proud of the Democracy of this District in the unvielding attachment dis. tained. Wister's Belsam of Wild Cherplayed for the Chief Magistrate of the ry is undoubtedly the most reliable of Union, and for their firm adherence to throat and lung complaints. Try it. the principles and platform of the par-

The following resolution was unani-

ence and integrity, which led us to victory in 1856, for an honest and faithful administration of our national affairs.

Wm. Berlin, Hanover; and Charles R. Hen-Deardorff, late deceased. once and integrity, which led us to vicadministration of our national affairs, vy, Abbottstown. Jan. 11. 4w and for a fair and impartial settlement of all public questions entrusted to his

of all public questions entrusted to his care.

The Democrats of Ashland, Ohio, held a spirited meeting on the 8th inst., in commemoration of the great victory at New Orleans. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John was called to the chair, and Dr. John mittee having been selected to report

ten millions of dollars annually.

Verest best the strength of our political

institutions, we regard it as a fortunate ecutive power is lodged in the hands of a statesman who, by reason of his long and faithful public service, his wisdom and prudence, is justly entitled to the confidence of the Democracy of the Wister's Blassmet Wild Cherry. It afforded him imposite the product of the Confidence of the Democracy of the Wister's Blassmet Wild Cherry.Somebody says that a wife should be confidence of the Democracy of the

of Ashland county adhere, with unshaken fidelity, to the doctrine of the sovereignty of the people, within the street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their limits of the constitution and laws, and agents everywhere. A. D. Bustlers, Gettysas defined in the organic act of Kansas, burg. in the resolutions of the Cincinnati Convention, and in the annual message of President Buchanan.

A supper was also partaken of, during which sentiments and speeches abounding, which was responded to by T. J.

Kenny, Esq.: "The Administration of James Buch-

" The Kansas Policy of the Administra- Rev. Mr. Enders, Mr JACOB CODORI to Miss and those having claims against the same peace and harmony to the country."

The Democracy of Ashland seem to HARTMAN, both of Franklin county. agrecable manner.

Burning of a Public School Moss Children Smothered to Boath. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The public

Besolved, That while we deeply sympathize Kansas, a few days ago, by a party of broke out, and the most intense excitesix or eight men, without any process ment prevailed. In their eagerness to escape six children were either smothered or trampled to death!there to be dealt with as they might Many were only saved by being thrown determine. His friends apprehend that from the windows and caught in the he has fallen into the hands of the Dan-arms of the firemen and others. The ter, deceased, aged about 80 years. building was the finest school building Very suddenly, on Saturday week, Mr. JOSEPH building was the finest school building in the city. It was entirely destroyed.

The Pacific Bellroad.

The bill matured by the Pacific railsave: The Democracy of the old 10th road committee of the Senate, and re-Legion which gave our noble old Presi-ported to the Senate on Tuesday, prodent over 7,000 majority, and which has poses to locate the railroad between always stood by him in days gone by, the Big Sioux and the mouth of the DOW STANDS BY HIS ADMINISTRATION and Kansas river to San Francisco. Alwill continue to do right. On the terrate sections of land on each side of in Charleston, a few days since, proved a com- Kansas question, every Democratic pa- the road will be granted for the purpose, per in the district, NINE in number, ap- and \$12,500 per mile will be advanced. prove his policy and support his meas- on the completion of every twenty-five ures, and the same unanimity exists miles, till the sum of \$25,000,000 be among the rank and file, the bone and reached. The amounts thus advanced to be returned to the government in The Democrats of Carbon county mail service and the transportation of had a glorious meeting in Mauch Chunk men and munitions of war. Five per on Monday the 4th inst., which was at- cent. stock is to be issued. The Presi-

> Hon. SAMUEL HILL, of Westmore-Washington township, on the 9th inst. He was a man of high character, a usebon county have, and ever had, full ful citizen, and respected by all who confidence in the firmness, integrity, knew him. He was in the neighbor-

steadily increased with the progress of his Administration; and looking to his tention of the board of trade of Pitts-the 23d day of Pebruary next, for the erection, in the Borough of Gettysburg, of a new Bedsteads, Stoves and Pipe, Cupboards, COURT HOUSE, 50 by 881 feet, two stories Wool and Spinning Wheels, Kettles, Pots Bank reform has engaged the athis Administration; and looking to his tention of the board of trade of Pittslutions asking the Pennsylvania Legisment, we desire to express our cordial lature to restrict bank dividends to ment, we desire to express our cordial intuit to restrict and the contingent the lat of February.

and unqualified approval of the principle funds to ten per cent. of the capital HENRY A. PICKING. stock of those institutions.

Pickpockets at Harrisburg .- During the inauguration of Gov. Packer on law of Kansas and Nebraska are right Tuesday, Mr. Calhoun, of the Honso, had his pocket picked of some \$225 .-Mr. Drake, reporter, also had his pockhow or in what way, they shall make pocket book containing \$80 and some be presented at the Orplian's Court of Adams miles from Gettysburg, on Wednesday, the valuable papers.

Mount Vernon.—It is stated that the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars ecutor of the last will and testament of Durham Bull, Young Cattle, and Higgs; one has already been raised, and put out at Michael Hanes, late of Hampton, Adams The resolutions were unanimously interest, of the sum (\$200,000) re-county, deceased. adopted, showing that the Democrats of quired for the purchase of Mount Ver-

> Why suffer from a protracted cough when relief may be so easily oball preparations offered for the cure of Trostle, Executors and Testamentary

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[[] Who that is troubled with any of those disagreeable mously adopted at a recent meeting of the Democrats of Allegheny county:

Resolved, That the administration of President Buchanan has thus far, met the highest expectations of the Democracy of Allegheny county; we confidently rely upon his character, experience of the confidence and integrated under the death of the state of the country of the confidence and integrated under the first time that the confidence and integrated under the confidence and and Abraham Bixler, Administrators of the contact of Admin Mowery, deceased.

12. The account of Anthony Dear dorff, one of the Administrators of the Administrators of the Littlestown Railroad, sextended to Tanaytown it will in all probability pass close by. The farm confidence and in the confidence and about the confidence and about the confidence and in the confidence and in the confidence and about the confidence and

"O! give me, fair Emma, a lock of your hair,"
A bashful young lever took courage and sighed:
"Two a six to refuse such a medest request—
So take THE WHOLE WIG," the dear creature replied.

mittee naving been selected to report resolutions, submitted a series which were adopted by acclamation. We select the following, which relate to national politics.

"Resolved, That in a crisis of imminent peril, which is putting to the several part the strength of our political institutions, we regard it as a fortunate

like roasted lamb, tender and nicely dressed. Whole country.

Somebody else wickedly adds: "and without "Resolved, That the Democratic party tiesters may be learned at this office. We should add that the cough in the above case was accompanied by profuse spitting of blood. None genuine unless signed I, BCTTS on

SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington

The Altar.

"Then come the wild heather, co ne sleet or come snow; We'll stand by each other however it blow."

On the 7th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Bishop, Mr. JOHN D. HARTZEL, of Mountjoy township, to

Miss EMILY S. S. DUTTERER, of Calimus

difficulties in Kansas, and of restoring JAMES P. TOPPER to Miss MARGARET E. ASHBAUGH, of Frederick city.
On the 18th inst., at the Mansion House

J. MILLER, formerly of this county, to Miss Payments may be made at Danner & Ziegler's JOAN ALLEN.

both of the vicinity of Abbottstown.
On the 11th of Oct., by the Rev. Mr. O'Neal,

The Jomb.

"Like leaves on trees the race of man is found; Now green in yeath, now withering on the ground.

DIED. On Thursday last, in Emmitaburg, Md., Mrs MAGDALENA MOTTER, widow of Lewis Mot-BREAFER, of Hampton, aged about 70 years.
On the 12th inst., near Bendersville, ELIHU, The children killed were all killed son of George McGrail, aged about 1 year and

Baltimore Priday last. 84 50 @ 4 62 1 05 @ 1 35 68 @ 1 75 55 @ 60 32 @ 36 5 50 @ 5 62 2 25 @ 2 5 5 6 90 @ 6 50 Flour, per barrel, Wheat, per bushel, Rye, Oats. Clover-seed, " . Timothy-seed," Boof Cattle, per hund. 6 00 (a 6 50 12 00 (a 16 0) 19 (a 20 Hogs, Whiskey, per gallon, Guano, Peruvian, per ton. Hanover-Thursday last. Plour, per bbl., from wagons, from stores, Wheat, per bushel, Cloverseod. Timothy, Plaster, per ton, York-Friday last. Flour, per bbl., from wagons, Do., " from Wheat, per bushel, from stores,

New Court House.

Corn.

()ats.

Cloverseed, "

Plaster, per ton.

Timothy,

QEALED Proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Adams county, until 3 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, in height, with cupcla, &c.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the JOSIAIL BENNER

JACOB RAFFENSPERGER, Commissiohers. J. M. WALTER, Clerk. Jan, 25, 1853.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees and County for confirmation and allowance, on 24th day of February next, the following

8. The first account of Albert W. Storm, Administrator of the estate of John Felty, deceased.

9. The first account of Daniel Golden, Executor of the last will and testament of George Golden, deceased. 10. The account of Isaac B. and Peter

Trustees under the Will of Abraham Trostle, deceased-of the heirs of Sarah Stoke, deceased.

11. The first account of John Mowers

ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register. Register's Office, Ge burg, Jan. 25, 1854.

Grand Jury Report. TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for

the County of Adams : The Grand Inquest, having visited the County Prison and the Alms House, take pleasure in making Report to your Honors. that they have found everything in a condition calculated to leave a favorable impression on our minds. The new Furnace in the Prison seems to work well, and admirably answers the purpose designe i. The prison wall we find insufficient in special places. The Prison exhibits evidence of cleanliness and proper attention, on the part of the Sheriff.

and his family. At the Alms House, we also found similar evidence of devotion to duty on the part of the Steward and his family. The buildings and grounds are in good order and every effort sooms to be made to carry out the bouckient purposes of the Institution. It gives us pleasure thus to be able to testify to the good W scriber, in Gettysburg, on Friday night obtains, and the first person in any neighbormanagement of both Prison and Alms House, last, a yellow Dog, about six months old, of hood who applies for a Pencil and gift, will and to tender our acknowledgments to both heavy build, and had a leather band, with a receive the agency for that locality. Should sheriff and Steward for their courteous deblack ring init, around his neck. A suitable an agent obtain a valuable prize to exhibit portment in furnishing us every facility to reward will be given for the return of the dog, with his Pencil, he would have little difficult. examine the departments under their charge, or information of his whereals

Jan. 25, 1858. J. J. KUIIN. Foreman. A Large Supply of Lumber, INCLUDING every quality of River Pine, Administrator's Notice.

| Just received, and for sale, at very low prices, at the Yard of SHEADS & BUEILLER. |
| HESTHER SPONSELLER'S ESTATE |
| on the Corner of Washington and Railroad of Hesther Sponseller, late of Mountpleasant they drew when they can send on and take Streets, just in the rear of the "Eagle Hotel." township, Adams county, deceased, baving They have also on hand a large variety of Plastering Lather, Shingting Lather, and in the same township, he hereby gives the Picket Illuds, (for garden fencing.) which they will sell low. Orders for any amount to make immediate payment, and those purchaser will be required to send in advance, through the authorized agent. We will send to present through the authorized agent. We will send to present through the authorized agent. We will send to present through the authorized agent. chasing elsewhere, will find it to their ad-them properly authenticated for settlement. vantage to examine qualities and prices.—
Also, a superior article of Blacksmith Coat, at 33 cts. per bushel. Gettysburg, Jan. 25, 1858.

Executor's Notice.

late of Reading township, Adams county, chandize, &c., and receive, at the same place, At Conowago ('hapel, on Monday last, by the to said estate to make immediate payment, Jan. 25, 1858. Gt

> Pay Up! NOTICE is hereby given that Jacob Mickly, of D. of D., the proprietor of the "Or-

of D. of D., the proprietor of the "Or-phan Boy" and "Cobham" during the season of 1856, has transferred the accounts for service of said horses to the undersigned .store, in Gettysburg-by those more conveni-On the 14th inst., by Joseph Kepner, Esq., ent, to myself, residing in Franklin township Mr. DAVID NULL to Miss REBECCA GRIM, As the accounts are already of sufficient ent, to myself, residing in Franklin township. long standing, prompt payment is earnestly urged. If not paid before the let of March, the accounts will be placed in the hands of an trary.

JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y.

The accounts will be placed in the hands of an independent of the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JOHN HARTMAN.

Jan. 25, 1858. 3t LOVES !- Ladies' and Gents' dark, light

and black Kid Gloves of all qualities Also, Silk, Cotton, Worsted, Berlin and Buck Gloves, can be found at the cheap dry goods store of S. H. & E. H. MINNIGH. COMFORTS & SCARFS.—Ladies and Gents examining the assortment at will do well by calling and examining H. S. & E. H. the splendid assortment of worsted and schenesi Searfs at the cheap corner of H. S. & E. H. MINNIGH. RICH EMBROIDERIES.-A large and

Pablic Sale

OFVALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. -The subscriber, intending to discontinue: farming, will-offer at Public Sale, at his residues follows: "Currolsburg Mills," in Liberty town- No. 1.-My late residence in Got dence, "Currolsburg Mills," in Liberty township, Adams county, 2 miles west of Emmitsburg, Md., on the Waynesboro' Turnpike, on Monday, the 15th day of Murch next, the following valuable personal property, viz: TEN HEAD OF HORSES, 8 of which are draught horses, of superior quality—the others are fine driving horses, well broken; 12 Milch fect on same street, with Stable, &c.

No. 2.—Lot adjoining above on the West, fronting 29 feet on street, with Stable, &c.

No. 3.—Lot adjoining No. 2, fronting 32 feet on same street, with large Coach Stop, and other improvements. Cows. 1 young Devon Bull, of rare blood, 20 and other improvements.

head of Steers and Young Cattle, 50 head of Hogs. 15 of which are fat, 33 Shoats and 2 feet, with double Brick Dwelling, Smith Brood Sows, 32 head of Sheep; 1 broad-tread Shop, &c.
Wagon, with fixtures, 1 Plantation Wagon, No. 5.—Lot west of the Foundry, with 3-inch tread, 1 narrow-tread Wagon, 1 one-Steam Saw and Grist Mill. horse Wagon, with springs, I log Wagon, II No. 6 .- Lot adjoining No. 5, containing two-horse Carriage and harness, 1 Cart, 2 about 3 Acres. sets of new Hay Carriages, of superior structure, 2 pair Wood Ladders, 1 Lime Bed, 1 on Chambersburg street. Threshing Machine, (Davenport's Patent,) No. 8.—Lot in Baltimore street, with Log I new Wheat Fan, Grain Drill, Cutting Box, Dwelling, &c. Hand Screen, Corn Sheller, Horse Rake, horse-power Hay Pitcher, 2 sets heavy Breech about 41 Acres. Bands, one pair new, 6 sets Cruppers, Hous- No. 10 .- Tract of Land in Hamiltonban Plough Gears, Rough Lock, Ice Cutter, Cartimber.

rving Chain, 1 pair heavy Lock Chains, 30
Cow Chains, large new Jack Serew, 1 Jackher-Istown, Va., with good will, &c. The light Company of the Company of the Light Co arter and Lever, a number of two and three- cation is an admirable one for business, and horse Ploughs, double and single Shovel improvements in good order. Ploughs, new hill-side Plough, 3 Harrows, a variety of Forks, consisting of pitch, hay, grain and manure Forks, a lot of Rakes, Mattocks, Picks, Shovels, Sledges, Corn Hoes, herdstown, Va. Grain Cradles, Mowing Softhes, Sickles, with other farming implements. Also, Corn and Oats, by the bushel, Hay by the ton. 2 Scale Beams and Weights, 1 Smut Machine (Young's patent,) a large lot of flour-barrel Staves, Lap Shingles, lot of Locust Posts, &c. and Pans, a lot of Bacon, Meat Vessels, a number of tight Barrels, 2 iron-bound Whis-Commissioners' Office, on and after Monday, key Hogsheads of large size, together with a great variety of other articles, too numerous

o mention Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. on said day, and to continue from day to day until all is sold. Attendance given and terms made known by JAMES M.DIVIT. made known by Jan. 25, 1858. ts

Y Public Sale.

THE subscriber, intending to remove, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Mountjoy township, Alams county, three Tuesday, the 23d day of February next, viz: property, viz: 4 HORSES, 4 Milch Cows, narrow-tread three-horse Wagon, with Stone Bed, Hay Ladders, Ploughs and Cultivators, Winnowing Mill, Horse Gears, and other farming implements. Also, a Sleigh, Grind-Kitchen Furniture, such as Cupboards, Bed-steads, Iron Kettles, and other articles, too

numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clack, A. M., n said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

MOSES SCHWARTZ. Jan. 25, 1858. ts

Mill and Farm for 831e. WILL sell at Private Sale, my MILL AND

of cultivation. Lime acts well up in it, and limestone is near by. Possession given first of April next. GEO. ARNOLD. of April next.
Jan. 25, 1858. Ot

the property will show it.

The County Map WILL be delivered to the Subscribers in Buttor, Menallen, Tyrone, &c., in a few which sotually cost the purchaser nothing.—days. Those wishing Maps who have not subscribed must give me notice immediately, as the last edition will soon be printed.

The prizes are distributed on a simple plan of drawing, which would take too much as the last edition will soon be printed.

Toom to explain, but which has never failed the cost are thrown into the guits, which so the purchaser nothing.—The prizes are distributed on a simple plan of drawing, which would take too much as the last edition will soon be printed. as the last edition will soon be printed.

Jan. 25, 1858. 3t M. S. CONVERSE.

Money Lost.

AS lost, by the subscriber, on Wednesday last, between Gettysburg and responding number of other prizes, within Brough's Tavern, on the York Turnpike, a two months. Leather Purse, containing upwards of \$30, in motes and specie. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the money and purso at

The Compiler office, in Gettysburg.
ADOLPHE KLOEPPER. Jan. 25, 1858. 3t

Dog Lost.

WAS stolen or strayed away from the sub-

JOHN L. HOLTZWORTH. Jan. 25, 1858.

Jan. 25, 1858. 6t To the Public. THE Gettysburg Railroad Company will re-

JACOB MYERS'S ESTATE.—Letters tesof their sgents, Mosers. Batross and Winter, ceive for transportation, at the Warehouse tamentary on the estate of Jacob Myers, in New Oxford, all kinds of produce, merall consignments made to their care. R. McCURDY, Pres't.

Jan. 18, 1858. 3t Estray.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, on their back payments, in accordance was in Butler township, several months ago, the Act of Assembly. E. F. SHORB, Secretary of the Board. weight, but without special marks. The owner is requested to come forward. Drove property, pay charges and take it away.

DANIEL MARCII. January 11, 1858- 3:p

Notice. THE third account of SANCEL LOHR, Com- John Wildesin, late of Franklin township, been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of ed to the undersigned, residing in the same Adams county, and will be confirmed by the township, he hereby gives notice to all persaid Court on Tassday, the 23-1 day of Februsons indebted to said estate to make immediately

OUBENSWARE, - Persons wishing to purchase Queensware will do well by examining the large and well selected assortment as IL S. & E. H. Minnighs'. GROCERIES. -If you want a good assort-ment of Groceries, such as Syrups, Molasses, Sugar and Coffee, you will do well by

H. S. & E. IL. MINNIGES'. RUITS and Confections, nice and fresh, just from the city, to be had at GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

· Valuable Real Estate

AT PRIVATE SALE.—The endersing offers at Private Sale, all his Real Est

No. 9.-Lot northeast of town, containing

ings, Blind Bridles, Collars, Halters, 3 Fifth township, lying on Marsh creek, containing Chains, 4 sets Spreaders, 3 Log Coains, 51 Acres, part cleared and part in first-rate

> Titles good and terms to suit purchasers. Enquire of D. A. Buenner, Esq., Gettysburg, or the undersigned residing in Shep-N. B.—If not sold by the 1st of March, the above properties will be for Rent.

Jan. 18, 1858.

Public Sale. THE subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sule, at his residence, on the road leading from McSherrystown to the York Turnpike, about 11 miles from the latter, on Thursday, the 25th of February latter, on Thursday, the 25th of February next, the following property, viz: 3 HORSES, Cows and Young Cattle, Three-horse Wagon, Horse Gears, Ploughs and Harrows, Cultiva-tors, Winnowing Mill, 2 Grind Stones, Cow Chains, Rakes, Forks, &c. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs, Bureau, Stoves, Bedsteads and Bod? ding, Chests, Shot Gun, and many other ar-

ticles, too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by
EMANUEL GOLDEN.

Jan. 18, 1858. ts .

Public Sale.

THE subscriber intending to remove, will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 30th day of January inst., a HOUSE and LOT, situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, 2 miles from Gettysburg, on the Baltimore Turnpike, adplements. Also, a Sleigh, Grind-together with Household and acres, more or less, of improved eniture, such as Cupboards, Bed-HOUSE is a one-and-n-half-story, roughcast; there is also a Bank Barn, a well of never-failing water, a beauti-

> pears, plums, peaches, gages, &c., on the premises. Persons wishing to view the property will please call on the subscriber, residing thereon. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.,

ful young Apple Orchard of choice fruit, with

on said day, when word by and terms made known by N. LIGHTNER. on said day, when attendance will be given,

Jan. II, 1858. ts Agents, Attention!

O you wish to find good employment, and make money with little or no investment, and without interfering with your regular business? If you do, read this advertisement. C. E. Tono & Co., of 392 Broome street, New York, are manufacturing and selling massive gold Pencils for \$5 each, (which are Jan. 25, 1858. 6t cheap at that price,) and they throw in a gift or prize with each Pencil, worth from \$2 up to \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, and \$500. Don't cry out, 'Humburg! Lattery!' It's no such thing. The Pencils are sold at their cash value, and all the profits to give complete satisfaction. We have

> 238 gold lockets, 850 gold chains, and a cor-THERE ARE NO BLANKS, but every purchaser draws a prize worth \$2 certain, and

drawn and sent to purchasers 183 gold watches

of various prices, 74 purses of gold dollars.

t stands thousands of chances to be a higher figure. We want a good agent in every neighborhood throughout the country, to solicit purchasers, and any agent, to be successful, must have a Pencil and prize to exhibit.-We pay agents \$1 cash for each purchaser he

ty in obtaining scores of purchasers, and making it a paying business.
A NEW IDEA! READ!! READ!!!—We ask nobody to send their money till they know they drew, when they can send on and take with each drawing the number taken out, with full description of the plan of drawing.
Address C. E. TODD & CO.,
392 Broome Street, New York.

Jan. 18, 1858.

Littlestown Railroad! THE Seventh Monthly Instalment of Five Dollars per Share on the Stock subscribed, will be due and payable to the Treasurer of said Company, on the 28th day of Jun. inst. tors, passed on Saturday, July 25th, all persons in arrears after Aug. 28th will be charged interest at the rate of one per cent. a month on their back payments, in accordance with

Jan. 4, 1858. td N. B .- Any of the Directors will receipt for payments on Stock.

Administrator's Motice. TOHN WILDESIN'S ESTATE .-- Letters of administration on the estate of mittee of HENRY LOHR, (Lunatic,) has Adams county, deceased, having been grant-

HENRY WILDESIN, Adm'r. Jan. 11, 1858. 6tp

Dividend. FARNERS' & MECHANICS' SAVINGE-

INSTITUTION OF ADAMS COUNTY. THE Presidentand Directors of this Institu-THE Presidentand Directors of same action have declared a Dividend of 41 per cent., payable on or after the 1st day of January-1858. GEO. THROME, Pres't. GEO. ARNOLD, Cushier. Jan.,11, 1858.

Notice. The children killed were all killed appear the lower landing, by suffocation; not one was burned.

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Himself must either hold or drive.

Watering Shoep in Winter. That sheep can do with less water for the disposition of fat, we confined knee to the waistband. them to a less quantity of water for weight. The result satisfied us that the sheep knew better than man, though required.

But we need not quote experiments. The common sense of every man tells him that sheep, as well as all other ansheep, if possible, should have free acpess to it at all times. For, unlike the horse, they will not always drink at in woul, milk and profit. - Genesee "Nary place." Farmer.

From the Germantogra Telegraph.

MR. EDITOR :- I have ever practiced plowing deep for corn, although I am per: aware I differ in this with many far-

If you put on plenty of manure the full previous and plow shallow, unless It be a dry season, you will likely get a crop of corn, and probably get most of the strength of the manure in the first crop.

.But put on the same coat of manure and plow deep, (I do not mean subsoiling,) and you will see the good effects of the manure for a number of

And how will it be in case of a dry season, when the shallow plowed corn is getting parched and twisted up with the sun, while the other is spreading its broad green leaves, and almost bid- souri a few days ago, who had never ging defiance to the drouth?

and you then have the roots of the corn groom a citizen of Knox county, in in a much better place than if you Missouri. practiced the reverse. Sinon.

Ranner.

One great point with farmers should be to prevent loss of their barn manures bychecking their fermentation. Strong manures heaped up, soon ferment and burn unless much extra matter is mixed in the pile. Some heaps heat so much as to turn white. They are "firefanged" as the old gardeners used to express it, and they are almost worthless when this excessive heating has been permitted. We incline to think that more of the essence of our manures oath, and where he would go if he is wasted by this fermentation—this told a lie. He said he supposed "he heating process—than in all other modes should go where all the lawyers went.

Measuring Corn in the Eur. Arrange the corn in the pen or crib and failed to meet a husiness engage.

well as for the gay, and to boys. An are to be had at the very lowest prices at Oct. 25.

SAMSON'S. and depth of the pile, multiply these di. ment. On being reproached for not many bushels of shelled corn, and the and be president of a bank." figure cut off will show how many tenths of a bushel more.

is largely used for culinary purposes, stuff squirted into it from a concern. and much of the celebrated French cog- Don't know whether it is intoxicating GEO. ARNOLD & CO. have just received miss brandy is made from the same or not—it makes one feel good—feet vegetable. The same uses are made of lift easier." it in Germany, and in Poland the manufacture of spirits from it is an extensive

Among the articles announced nels, Shawls, Carpets, and Domestics generally in the specific of the week's auctions, ally, with a large stock of Ready-Made Clothing, all of our own making; warranted to be a president of the week's auctions. well known in commerce, is largely im- we perceive an article entitled a Mahog- well made and to fit well, also a large stock of well made and to fit well, also a large stock of ported into England and sont from any child's chair. The father of this Groceries, all of which will be sold cheap for theses to the foreign possessions as the wonderful infant must have been of the cash. Call and see us. produce of the grape, and is placed on Wood family. many an English table where its origin is not suspected, while fair ladies throughout the world perfume themselves with potato spirit, under the name of "Eau de Cologne." After ex. tracting the farina, the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as excellent scourer.

The Horticulturist advises persons in prining the vine to use the spade as prune the roots as well as the branches. It says it would be better to leave them unpraned than to plant them in court lines. Gail Leave them unpraned than to plant them in court lines. Gail Leave them to plant them in court lines. Gail Leave them to plant them in court lines. Gail Leave them to plant them in court lines. Gail Leave them to plant them in court lines. Gail Leave the lines of the lines of the den of attention of the public. The Goods were lines of the li unprened than to plant them in earth lions. Said he: they cannot feed upon, or in places where their roots gangrene at the ex- the show for nothing; it didn't cost | UMBER.—Sheads & Buehler have at premities. The vine requires a strong, him a cent?" dry, warm soil, but it is frequently planted in a light, wet or cold border,

At a late Agricultural Fair at dead." Blockton, California, a \$50 dress was del: to the unmarried lady who beed bread.

gontiemen. Only more tall on the floor, tane to fall on the floor, tane to

The Hymorist.

"A little humor, now and then, Is relished by the wisest men.

lated of Commodore Hull, which we do About other domestic animals, is well not remember to have seen recorded in known. That they should be forced to history. Previous to the battle between do with a less quantity than they desire, the Constitution and Guerriore, the or sompelled to do without any, except gallant Commedore ordered his men dime. Literest to be allowed whenever the TO buy Dress and Common Coats from pr sompelled to do without any, exceps gamant Commediate to refrain from firing until he gave the ditional \$5,000 and upwards.

The enemy at length commence Office in South West Corner of Public Corner of Publi ciful man can believe for one moment, ed a constant firing. When unable to In some experiments on South Down prevent his men from returning the asng deposites every Saturday, from 9 A. M.
sheep, at Rothamstead, we found that sault, he at a favorable moment, shoutto 8 P. M. In the summer months each sheep ent ed the command "fire." The order . B ibs. of clover hay, and drank about was given with so much vehemence and 6 lbs. of water daily. Thinking that with such a sudden start, that he split John Brongh. they drank more than was favorable his tight naval pantaloons from the A. Heintzelman,

The pitch to which the spirit of that time they eat less food and lost gambling will sometimes reach, is strikingly illustrated in an anecdote told by Walpole in one of his letters, of an inhe wore scientific, how much water they cident at White's Chocolate House—a famous gambling establishment in London. A man dropped down dead at the door, and was carried in; the club immediately made bets whether imals, should be abundantly supplied he was dead or not. and, when they with good, fresh water. Cows and would affect the fairness of the bet!

Tell me, ye winged winds, that stated times, however regularly observ- round my pathway roar, do yo not know ed. A well, pump and troughs would some spot where women fret no more? seem, therefore, to be necessary appen- | Some lone and pleasant dell, some dages to every well managed barnyard "holler" in the ground, where babies or sheep fold. Kind reader, act on this never yell, and cradles are not found? matter, and your sheep and cows will The loud wind blew the snow into my blegs you, if not in words, at least face, and snickered as it answered,

> Professional pomposity is well mation. taken off in the following anecdote, which we found in a late English pa-

Shields, doctor, looking learned, says: -" Well, mariner, what tooth do you want extracted? Is it a molar or au incikor ?"

upper tier, on the larboard side. Bear your pleasure to examine in this place, all of a hand, you swab, for it is nipping my care, and with particular reference to the jawa like a lobster."

How to be an Early Bird .- Jump out of bed the moment you hear the knock at the door. The man who hesitates season. He invites the Ladies to call and when called is lost. The mind should be made up in a minute, for early rising MEN, he has a choice stock of Cloths, Cassiis one of those subjects that admit of no

A couple were married in Mis-

Youngster, spare that girl! Kiss not those lips so muck! Unruffled let the fair lock curl, Upon the maiden's cheek! Believe her quite a saint: Her looks are all divine, Her rosy hue is paint!

Her form is-cripoline!

An Indiana paper says that during a trial in Lawrence Court, a young iad who was called as a witness, was asked if he knew the obligation of an

A good story is told of a Michigan man who recently went down into Pants and Vests, of innumerable styles and Arrange the corn in the pen or crib Indiana to buy a drove of horses. He patterns, suitable for old and plain men, as menaions together, and their product by being home, he made due apology: " I 41, then cut off one figure from the tell you how it is, squire; at every lit BOOTS, SHOES, CAPS, & STRAW right of the remainder, which will be so the darned town they wanted me to stop,

A witness in a liquor case, recently gave the following testimony: In France the farina of the potato __"Sal sods is ice and water, and some

A late writer says that woman has no generosity toward her own sex.

Who ever knew of a woman to go Miss sophora Howard, at the residue was Miss sophora Howard, in the Ware Room of Sheads & Buehler, in West Midle street. Our Stoves are all purhas no generosity toward her own sex. security for another woman's house one door South of the Computer office, Gettys- chased in Philadelphia, and will be sold

A statistical writer has estimated ERY, with the Fashions for the season, to ploture frames, shuff boxes, toys &c., that the value of the buttons, worn on confident that they will be pleased by an exand the water which runs from it is an the backs of gentlemen's coats, where amination of the Goods. they are entirely useless, is large enough in the aggregate, to sustain all the public asylums in the United States.

Speaking of lions-that was an WAHNESTOCK BROTHERS, have just

"There he sat all night, looking at Front.

16 " A coffin," said an Irishman, "is the house a mun lives in when he is

Of the six hundred and twenty young holies who fainted last year, more than helf of them fell into the arms of He talk about the im. goutlemen. Only three had the misfor- at the Fleur, Provision and Grocery Store of OILLESPIE & THOMAS.

No commercial panie in Italy,

The Farmers' & Mechanics' ATINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO.

This Institution receives deposites, for which it pays interest as follows: Por over 10 months, 4 per cent. per annum For 3 and not over 10 months, 3 per cent. To buy Over-coats from Picking; Commodore Hull .- An anecdote is re- per annum. For transient deposites, not less than 30 days, 2 per cent. per annum, payable TO buy Dress-coats from Picking ;

> For loans apply on Wednesday. Sums received on deposite as low as Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open duily from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., and for receiv-

President, GEORGE THRONE. Treasurer & Secretary, GEORGE ARNOLD

Directors, John Horner, Geurge Arnold, Samuel Durboraw, Jacob Musselman, D. McConaughy, D. McCrenry, William Culp, John Mickley, Robert Horner, John Throne. April 6, 1857

Adams County Mutual THE INSURANCE COMPANY.-Incom porated March 18, 1851.

OFFICERS. President—George Swope, Vice President—S. R. Russell. Secretary-D. A. Buehler. Treasurer-David M'Creary.

Executive Committee - Robert McCurdy Andrew Heintzelman, Jasob King.

Manauzzz.—George Swope, D. A. Buehler,
R. M'Curdy, Jacob King, A. Heintzelman, M'Creary, J. J. Kerr, M. Eichelberger, S. R. Russell, A. B. Kurtz, Andrew Polley, S. Falinestock, Wm. B. Wilson, H. A. Picking, Wm. B. M'Clellan, John Wolford, R. G. Mc-Creary, John Horner, E. W. Stahle, J. Augh inbaugh, Abdiel F. Gitt.

This Company is limited in its operations to the county of Adams. It has been in successful operation for more than six years, and in that period has paid all losses and exSilver Lovers, full jeweled, \$12 00; Silver Level stomach. To prove the powerful and direct ponses, without any assessment, having also a pines, jewels, \$9 00; superior Quartiers, \$7 00; large surplus capital in the Treasury. The Gold Spectacles, \$7 00; fine Silver do. \$1 50; Company employ no Agents—all business Gold Bracelets, \$3 00; Ladies' Gold Pencils being done by the Managers, who are annual- 1 00; Silver Tea Spoons, set, \$6 00; Gold nervous system, so that a limb may be amdesiring an Insurance can apply to any of the Gold Finger Rings, 374 cents to \$80; Watch the ordinar above named Managors for further infor-Glasses, plain, 124 cents; patens 184; Lunes few hours.

The Executive Committee meets at the office of the Company on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P. M. Sept. 28, 1857.

Fall & Winter Goods.

J. L. SCHICK would avail himself of this ty and public in general, that he has received Jack, short and sharp—"It is in the stock of DRY GOODS, that it has ever been which has been selected with time, the utmost tastes and wants of the people of this locality, and which for beauty of style and cheapness, he challenges competition. In the LADIES' DEPARTMENT, to has all styles, qualities, shades, and colors of Good ', suitable for the take a look through his selections at their meres, Vestings, &c., &c., all good and cheap. Don't pass by Schick's—he will always be found ready to show Goods and sell cheap among the very cheapest. Gettysburg, Oct. 19, '57.

Cheap Clothing. My plan is to plow doep, harrow They courted by letter. The bride was hand, at their Clothing Emporium. deep, and mark out for planting deep, and you then have the roots of the court of t very best man ner and style, among which are Dress Coats of every variety, Over-coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Munkey Jackets, &c., also Green Clothe, for Over-coats, with trimmings cutting out and making up, and if we cannot please you in a garment ready made, we will take your measure and make you a suit on short notice. Call and see us. The above goods will be sold cherp for CASH. Oct. 12, 1857.

Prepare for Winter.



short, every new

Wingerd, White & Swope, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN GOODS; ALSO, IN PASHIONABLE Moleskin, Silk, Felt and Fur Hats, N. W. Cor. BALTIMORE & HOWARD STS.,

Adam B. Wingerd,) BALTIMORE, MD. John A. Swope. Aug. 3, 1857.

which are Ladies' Dress Goods in great variety, cheap Cloths, Over-coatings, Cassi-Oct. 12, 1857.

A few STOVES on hand will be sold

Millinery.

burg, has just received from the city an un-usually large assortment of FALL MILLIN-Trices as low as the lowest-both for Goods and Millinery work. Oct. 5, 1857. 3m

New Goods.

purchased low, and will be sold very cheap. Call and examine at the Sign of the Red

their Yard on Washington street, near Rail Road street, a large supply of superior River LUMBER, which those desiring to by GILLESPIE & THOMAS. BUFFALO ROBES.—A superior lot just re-

ing's cheap Clothing Store in Chambersburg Slippers

NOBACCO & SEGARS, of best brands, and OUCUMBER Pickles and good Vinegar by Attention!

TIVE HUNDRED MEN WANTED-To buy Over-Coats from PICKING: TO huy Over-coats from Picking : To buy Over-coats from Picking: To buy Over-coats from Picking;

To buy Dress-coats from Picking; A joint fund (capital) of \$10,000 has been TO buy Dress-coats from Picking; maid in. To buy Dress-coats from Picking; TO buy Business-coats from Picking To buy Business-coats from Picking:

TO buy Dress and Common Coats from

TO buy Buffalo and Gum S'ioes; Clocks Violine and Accordeous from Picking;

Picking;

TO buy Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, Drawers, Trunks and Carpet Sacks from Picking; TO buy Umbrellas and Canes from Picking;
FRANKLIN B. PICKING.
Dec. 21, 1857.

Cheap Goods

to which we invite the attention of the public. We purchased at auction several cases of very cheap Tickings, which we can sell at fatal as Consumption. In all ages it has Thirty-one cent Tickings for 25 cents;

noise among judges of cheap goods. Having been in the city almost constantly during the last few months, we were enabled to watch opportunities for obtaining bargains, and we

the benefit of them. Don't fail to come to

FAHNESTOCKS'.

Dec. 28, 1857.

Stauffer & Harley. CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY, whole-

street, corner of Quarry, Philadelphia. ly elected by the Speckholders. Any person Pens, with pencil and silver holder, \$1 00. 25; other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for.
STAUFFER & HARLEY.

On hand, some gold and silver Levers and Lepines, still lower than the above prices. Oct. 20, 1857. 1y

Hardware Store. THE subscribers would respectfully anthey have opered a Hardware Store, in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of David duce the happiest results? During eighteen Ziegler, Gettysburg, in which they always years' practice, many thousands suffering intend to offer to the public a large and general assortment of HARDWARE, Iron, been under my care, and I have effected many Steel, Groceries, Cutlery, Conch Trimmings, Springs, Axles, Saddlery, Cedar-ware, Shoe Findings, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, in general, including every description of articles longer a fatal disease. My treatment of con-in-the above line of business, to which they sumption is original, and founded on long exinvite the attention of coach makers, black- perience and a thorough investigation. smiths, curpenters, cabinet-makers, shoemakers, saddlers, and the public generally. cles, &c., enables me to distinguish readily Our stock having been selected with great the various forms of disease that simulate con care and purchased for cash, we guarantee sumption, and apply the proper remedies, rare-(for the ready money.) to dispose of any part ly being mistaken even in a single case. This of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased anywhere.

friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public favor, as we are determinined to establish a blood, impart to it renewed vitality, giving character for selling goods at low prices and doing business on fair principles. JOEL D. DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER.

Administrator's Notice. AVID DITZLER'S ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of David Black, Blue, Olive, Brown, Claret, Drab and Ditzler, late of Berwick township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to Cassinets, Jeans, Cords and men's wear generally. We have just received the fall finshions, and have hands constantly employed estate to make immediate payment, and

those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for setlement, JACOB DITZLER, Adm'r. Dec. 21, 1857. 6w lement. Administrator's Notice. LOUISA HEMLER'S ESTATE.-Letters of administration, with the will annexed, BUFFALO, Sal on the estrict of Louisa Hemler, (wife of Mat-

Skin, Lion Skin thias Hemler,) late of Oxford township, Adams line of wear, you can never go ami. by call substantial make. Thankful for past favors, iWhirl pool Over co., dec'd., having been granted to the under ing at Jacobs'. If you want a fine coat, or he solicits a continuance of public patronage. and Whirl pool Over | co., deo'd., having been granted to the unde Coats, Talmas, Rag- | signed, residing inth e same township, he herelans and Loops-in by gives notice to all persons indebted to said better accommodated anywhere, either as to estate to make immediate payment, and those quality, make or price. So with middle, or style of OverCoat; having claims against the same to present low priced goods. They offer a varied stock, also Frock, Dress them properly authenticated for settlement, and defy competition. They will sell Readyalso Frock, Dress them properly authenticated for settlement, and Business Coats; Adm'r with the will annexed. Dec. 28, 1857. 6t

Administrator's Notice. TAMES PATTERSON'S ESTATE.-Let-James Patterson, la e of Hamilton township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Reading township, he hereby gives notice to all per sons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authen-

ticated for settlement.

HENRY A. PICKING, Adm'r. Dec. 21, 1857. 6t

Administrators' Notice. TOSEPH CREAGER'S ESTATE.-Letters a large stock of New Goods. among Creager, late of Freedom township, Adams of Accounts, than the ordinary Safes heretocounty, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, the first named residing in devote a large portion of their time for the Creagerstown District, Frederick county, Md., last fourteen years, in making discoveries and the last named in Freedom township, and improvements for this object, the result they hereby give notice to all persons indebted which is the unrivalled Herring's Patent' ed to said estate to make immediate payment, World's Fair Premium FIRE PROOF and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for set-tlement. OCTAVIUS A. CREAGER, JOSEPH M. CREAGER,

Dec. 21, 1857. 6t Stoves: Every variety of Cook, Parlor, Saloon and Office Stoves can be seen at the Ware Room of Sheads & Buehler, in cheaper than they can be bought at retail in the city or elsewhere. Call and see them.

SHEADS & BUEHLER. SUGAR, COFFEE & MOLASSES.—A good associment of Sugar, Coffee and Molasses. which we will sell as low as the lowest. Call and see these articles and then judge for yourselves. For sale at the Grocery and Confection Store of BOYER & SON. FLOUR & FEED for sale by GILLESPIE & THOMAS,

THE Ladies are particularly invited to call at COBEAN & PAXTON'S, and examine ceived and fur sale at Franklin B. Pick- their stock of Shoes, Gaiters, Boots and

Important Discovery.

MONSUMPTION and all Diseases of the Lungs and Threat are positively Cured by Inhalation, which conveys the remedies to the cavities in the lungs through the air passages, and coming in direct contact with the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter, allays the cough, causes a free and easy expectoration, heals the lungs, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving that tone and energy so indis-pensable for the restoration of health. To be able to state confidently that Consumption is curable by inhalation, is to me a source of unalloyed pleasure. It is as much under the control of medical treatment as any other formidable disease: ninety out of every hundred cases can be cured in the first stages, and fifty per cent. in the second; but in the third stage t is impossible to save more than five per cent, for the Lungs are so cut up by the disesse as to bid defiance to medical skill .-Esen, however, in the last stages, Inhalation affords extraordinary relief to the auffering attending this fearful scourge, which annually destroys sinety-five thousand persons in the STILL COMING AT FAHNESTOCK'S.— United States alone; and a correct calculation We have just received from New York and shows that of the present population of the Philadelphia another supply of cheap Goods, earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave. Truly the quiver of death has no arrow so

been the great enemy of life, for it spares with the following unrivalled cast :- Fashionneither age nor sex, but sweeps off alike the able Clothing, from the finest to the lowest brave, the beautiful, the graceful and the priced qualities. Gentlemen's Furnishing Thirty-one cent rice in the leave of the beautiful, the grace in him the Eighteen and three-fourths at 15 " &c. gilted. By the help of that Supreme Being Eighteen and three-fourths at 15 " from whom cometh every good and perfect wat on hand some of those cheap from whom cometh every good and perfect the afflicted a Muslins and Prints which have made such a gift, I am enabled to offer to the afflicted a permanent and speedy cure in Consumption. The first cause of tubercles is from impure blood, and the immediate effect produced by their deposition in the lungs is to prevent the ow propose to give our numerous customers, free admission of air into the air cells, which causes a weakened vitality through the entire system. Then surely it is more rational to expect greater good from medicines entering the cavities of the lungs than from those admin istered through the stomach; the patient will wale and retail, at the Philadelphia Watch always find the lungs free and the breathing and Jewelry Store, No. 96 North Second street, corner of Quarry, Philadelphia. chloroform inhaled will entirely destroy sensibility in a few minutes, paralyzing the entire putated without the slightest pain; inhaling the ordinary burning gas will destroy life in a

The inhalation of ammonia will rouse the system when fainting or apparently dead.— The odor of many of the medicines is perceptible in the skin a few minutes after being inhaled, and may be immediately detected in the blood. A convincing proof of the consti-tutional effects of inhalation, is the fact that sickness is always produced by breathing foul HE subscribers would respectfully an-air—is not this positive evidence that proper nounce to their friends and the public that remedies, carefully prepared and judiciously administered through the lungs should proremarkable cures, even after the sufferers had been pronounced in the last stages, which fully satisfies me that consumption is no longer a fatal disease. My treatment of conperfect acquaintance with the nature of tubercles, &c., enables me to distinguish readily familiarity, in connection with certain pathological and microscopic discoveries, enables me to relieve the lungs from the effects of contracted chests, to enlarge the chest, purify the energy and tone to the entire system.

Medicines with full directions sent to any part of the United States and Canadas by patients communicating their symptoms by letter. But the cure would be more certain if the patient should pay me a visit, which would give me an opportunity to examine the lungs and enable me to prescribe with much greater certainty, and then the cure could be effected without my seeing the patient again. G. W. GRAHAM, M. D., Office, 1131 Filbert St., (old No. 109.) below 12th,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
July 20, 1857. 1y

Great Rush TO JACOBS & BROS., Baltimore street near the Diamond, to see the stacks of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which they have just received from the city, as well as now on hand—Over Coats, Dress, Frock and Sack Coats, Pants and Vests.

Don't forget that for anything in the men's pants, or vest, rely upon it you cannot be made Clothing, all of their own making-vp, at prices as low as city clothing, which are so apt to rip and give v.ay. They are practical surances in any part of the State, against up to order whatever may be desired in his apt to rip and give v.ay. They are practical surances in any part of the State, against up to order whatever may be desired in his apt to rip and give v.ay. They are practical surances in any part of the State, against up to order whatever may be desired in his apt to rip and give v.ay. They are practical surances in any part of the State, against up to order whatever may be desired in his apt to rip and give v.ay. but what they know to be well gotten up .-Give them a call-look at their stock-and if and promptly adjusts its losses. ters of administration on the estate of you are not pleased, there's no hurm done. No trouble to show goods. The latest New York and Philadelphia Fashions received.

Gettysburg, Nov. 9, 1857.

Herring's Patent CHAMPION FIRE & BURGLAR PROOF SAFES, with Hall's Patent POWDER PROOF LOCKS .- FARRELS & HERRING. Makers, 34 Walnut Street, below Second. Phila telphia .- The great interest manifested by the public to procure more cert..in security from fire for valuable papers, such as fore in use afforded, induced the Patentees to last fourteen years, in making discoveries CHAMPION SAFE OF THE WORLD! Having been awarded Medals at both the World's Fair, London, 1851, and Crystal Palace, N. Y., 1853, as superior to all others is now undoubtedly entitled to that apellation, and secured with Hall's Patent Powder-proof Licks-which were also awarded separate Medals. (as above) -forms the most perfect

Fire and Burglar Proof Safes ever yet offered to the public.
Nearly 300 "Herring's Sales" have been tested during the past 14 years, and more than 16,000 have been sold and are now in

actual use. Also on hand or manufantured to order all kinds of Boiler and Chilled Iron Bank Chests and Vaulta, Vault Doors, Money Chests for Brokers, Jewellers, Railroads, private families, &c., for Plate, Diamonds and other valuables. Nov. 23, 1857.

Rev. C. S. Burnett, WHILE laboring as a Missionary in Southern Asia, discovered a simple and COAL Sieves, Buckets, Shovels, Pokers, Kettles, Pans, &c., &c., can be had at the Stove Ware Room, in West Middle street at SHEADS & BUEHLER'S. ASINS, bunch and layer, cheaper than the tuated by a desire to benefit his suffering fel lows, he will cheerfully send the Recipe (free) to such as desire it, with full and explicit directions for preparing and successfully using the Medicine. Address REV. C. S. BURNETT.

831 Broadway, N. Y. City. August 3, 1857. 6m

The Grand Show!

AT GRTTYSBURG, PA. M. Samson, Manager & Proprietor.

Doors open at 6 o'clock, A. M. - Performan to commence immediately after.

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Adults, FREE Children, (under 12 years of age,) Half Price GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO THE PUBLIC!

The subscriber, thankful for past favors, York Auctions a SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS! which he is determined to sell at astonishing-

ly low rates for CASH. In return for the liberpatronage bestowed upon him, he will give a Grand Complimentary Benefit, on which occusion will be presented
TWO MAGNIFICENT PIECES!

On Wednesday, October 28, and every day until further notice, will be

presented the very popular Tragedy of GOOD FITS! Goods, in great variety. Boots, Shoes, Hats, jobbing letter and other materials, the Caps, &c., to suit all tastes.

An Intermission of Ten Minutes, allow those making large purchases time for Lunch, &c., &c.

The whole to conclude with M. Samson's suc cessful Play, entitled VARIETIES! the beauty of which will cause great excitement among the Ladies and Gentlemen. Opt. 26, 1857. tf

To the Country, Good News. HAVE rented the Foundry for the ensuing year, and am prepared to make the different kinds of Castings usually made at a Foundry. I will keep constantly on hand the different kinds of PLOUGHS, Points, Shares, utters, &c.; Pots, Kettles, Pans, Washing Machines, &c.; Stoves and Machinery; Porches, Verandah's and Cemetery Fencing made

and put up with dispatch. All orders will be attended to promptly but being without capital, and money being necessary to carry on the business, I will be compelled to sell for cash, but on all country work 5 per cent. will be deducted. Suitable trade will be taken, if delivered at the time of purchasing. Give us a call.

E. M. WARREN. Gettysburg, June 1, 1857.

Attention, One & All! OW IS THE TIME to have your Picture taken!—S. WEAVER having provided himself with an entire new and splendid SKY-LI-HT DAGUERREAN ROOM at his residence in West Middle street, opposite Prof. Incobs, one square West of Baltimore street, where he is now prepared to furnish

AMBROTIPES AND DAGUERRROTYPES. in every style of the art, which he will warperionce and superior apparatus give him advantages seldom furnished by Daguerrean bersburg street, where he will continue as here. tofore, which the public are requested to call Charges from 50 cents to \$10. Hours

of operating from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold Lockets, Breastpins, suitable for miniatures, always on hand, at the very lowest prices. Children will not be taken for less than 50 cents. AMBROTYPES taken from one dollar

and upwards, and in the best style.
July 20, 1856. if

Auctioneering. NDREW W. FLEMMING, residing in Breckinridge street, near James Pierce's Gettysbarg, offers his services to the public as a Sule Crier and Auctioneer. His charges are moderate, and he will on all occusions endeavor to render satisfaction. He hopes to receive a share of public patronage.

Aug. 17, 1857.

Tailoring. J. II. SKELLY respectfully informs his old customers and the public generally, that he continues the TAILORING BUSINESS. the first class lot of Ready-made Clothing near his old stand, in South Baltimore street. where he will be happy to accommodate all who may patronize him. All work entrusted to his care warranted to fit and be of most The New York Spring and Summer Fashions are received. Call and see them.

Gettysburg. April 9, 1855.

Fire Insurance. THE Perry County Mutual Fire Insurance end,) Gettysburg, Pa., where he has on hand L Company-Capital \$139,586-effects in- a first-rate lot of work, and is prepared to put tailors themselves, and hence turn ou nothing loss by fire; prudently adapts its operations to its resources; affords ample indemnity,

Adams county is represented in the Board of Managers by Hon: Moses McClean. WM. McCLEAN, Agent. Office of M. & W. McClean, Gettysburg.

McRea's Liquid Glue, THE GREAT ADHESIVE .- Most useful article ever invented, for house, store and office, surpassing in utility every other glue, gum, mucilage, paste or cement ever known Always Ready for Application. Adhesive on Paper, Cloth, Leather, Furniture, Porcelain, China, Marble or Glass. For manufacturing Fancy Articles, Toys, etc., it has no superior, not only possessing greater strength than any other known article, but adheres more quick-

ly, leaving no stain where the parts are joined. NEVER FAILS. Within the last three years upwards of 250,000 bottles of this justly celebrated LIQUID GLUE have been sold, and the great SAFES, universally acknowledged as the convenience which it has proved in every Champion SAFE of the world! Having case, has deservedly secured for it a demand which the manufacturer has found it, at times. difficult to meet; acknowledged by all who have used it, that its merits are far above any similar article or imitation ever offered to the

public Manufactured and Sold, Wholesale as Retail, by

WM. C. McREA, Stationer, No. 907 Chesnut St., Philadelphia. Liberal inducements offered to persons desirons of selling the above article. Sept. 28, 1857. 1y

Removal.

LEX. FRAZER, Watch & Clock Maker, has removed his shop to Carliele street, below Hoke's store, where he will al-

ways be happy to attend to the calls of customers. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to business and a desire to lease, to merit and receive the patronage of the public. Gettysburg, May 18, 1857.

Notice. I WOULD again remind all those indebted house in to me either by note or book account, that em up. I am now settling up my eld business.—

Bar Room, Office and Dishar HAFRS, to
Oak, Walnut or Mahogan With Come, Wood
not be given.

Oct. 19.1957 Oct. 19, 1957.

Slippers
OBACCO & SEGARS, of best brands, and at a standard process and standard process and

One Dollar & Seventy-five Cents. PAID IN ADVANCE, Will Secure the Regular Visit of

"The Compiler," to the Home of any Family in the County ITS PERUSAL WILL Instruction and Amusement. FOR FATHERS. MOTHERS, BEOTHERS AND SISTERS,

OLD AND YOUNG, MALE AND FEMALE. No family should be without the Compiler. respectfully informs the inhabitants of Get-tysburg and surrounding country, of the profitable manner than by subscribing fact that he has just received from the New for the "COMPILER," which will furnish you with all the news of the day, the markets, the marriages and the deaths occurring in the community, with choice selections of literature, poetry, wit and humor, and all that will go to make up a first-rate Family Newspaper. Address the Editor and Proprietor, HENRY J. STAHLE. May 18.

JOB PRINTING.

We are better prepared than ever to execute Job Printing, in its various branches. With two Presses, and an unusually large assortment of public may rest assured that for neatness and expedition in doing work, the "Compiler" Office "can't be beat."



C. M. DUERLER. Lumber, Coal and Stoves. NEW FIRM!

THE undersigned respectfully announce to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that they have entered into a co-partnership and intend opening a COAL of LUMBER I.t RD, on Washington street, in the rear of the Eagle Hotel, where they will be happy to see all who may favor them with a call. will furnish every variety of Store, Blucksmith and Limeburner's COAL, at the lowest possible wholesale 1stes, in order to introduce it rant to give entire satisfaction. His long experience and superior apparatus give him a full and general a sortment of LUMBER; as soon as the Railroad is completed. They establishments out of the city. He has a large number of specimens at his Gallery, in Chambershurg street, where he will continue as here. Cook, Royal Cook and Fea Shell Cook Stoves. Also the Charm, Capitol, Victor. Planter, Premium and Parlor Cook Stoves, Air-tight, Star, Franklin, Hot-air Parlor Grate, Lady Washington, Oak, Magudia, Union, Air-tight Bare Cylinder, Tropic and Harp Cannon Stoves. Persons wishing to examine their stock will

please call at their Stove Ware Roun, on West Middle street, at the residence of Robert Sheads. mpt¹v attended to. ROBERT SHEADS, C. HENRY BUEHLER.



Good and Cheap! THE undersigned would inform his friends 1 and the public generally, that he continues the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSI-

ment, in East Middle Street, (near the east Carriages; Falling-Top, Rockaway & Trotting Buggies, Jersey Wagons, de. With good workmen and good materials, he can pledge his work to be of the best quality

NESS, in all its branches, at his establish-

Repairing done at short notice, and a reasonable rates. Country produce taken in exchange for work. Call JACOB TROXEL

-and h's prices are among the lowest.



The Largest Chair This GLUE is extensively counterfeited AND Furniture Establishmen in Baltimore observe the label "McRea's Celebrated Liquid MATHIOT'S GAY ST. WAREROOMS Give, the Great Adhesive to Take no other No. 25 North Gay sticel, near Fayette, TWENTI-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. where are kept always on hand, or made to order, every style of French TETF-A-TETES, in Plush, Hair, Cloth or Brocatelle.

French Full Stuff and Medallion Parior ARM CHAIRS, in Plush, Hair, Cloth or

Brocatelle.
Prench Full Stuff Carved PARLOR CHAIRS, in sets, with Plush, Hair, Cloth or Brocatelle.
SOFAS, half French Spring Mahogany, and Walnut Parlor CHAIRS, in Hair, Cloth

Plush.
ROCKING CHAIRS—various designs, in Hair, Cloth and Plush.

Stuff Spring LOUNGES—a large samplement always on hand, or any pattern, made or covered with any goods to order. Its hall CHAMBER SUITS—in Mahogang or Walnut appealate from \$34 up.

over 50 dozen. Wood seat CHATES and TITES and

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Dec. 21, 1857.

Edward McIntire,

SURVEYOR for the county of Adams. Office in Liberty township. Post-Office address, Emmilshury, Md. Nov. 16, 1857.*

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to call. References: Dr. D. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kruth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stever. [Gettysburg, April 11, '53,

D. McConaughy,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, [office one door west of Buehler's drag and book store, Chambersburg street.) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land Warrants, Back-pay supended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C; also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given .--Agents engaged in locating warrants in Inwa, Hinois and other western States. ***Papely to him personally or by letter.
Gettysburg, Nov. 21, 1852.

Edward B. Buehler, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Fornoy's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store.

Getty-Lurg, March 20.

Wm. B. McClellan, A TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office on the south side of the public square, 2 doors west of the Sentinel office. Gettysburg, August 22, 1853.

Hanover B. Railroad. TRAINS over the Hanover Branch Railroad

First Train leaves Hanover at 9 A. M. with passengers for York, Harrishurg, Columbia, and Pailadelphia. This Train also connects with the Express for Baltimore, arriving there at 12 m.

Second Train leaves at I P. M. with passengers for Bultimore and intermediate places, and returns with passengers from York, &c. J. LEIB, Agent. Nov. 30, 1857.

New Firm.

PAMILY GROCERIES & CONFECTIONS. The undersigned have purchased the Gro-cery Store of E. H. MINNIGH, on the Northwest corner of the Diamond, formerly occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where they invite the attention of all who may wish Groceres, Confections, Fruits—Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Stafeh, Soda, Spices of all kinds, Lemons, Figs, Almonds &c. Also, a line assortment of chewing and smoking Tobacco, Segars, Snuff, &c. Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

WM. BOYER & SON.

September 7, 1857. occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where they invite

If You

WANT to buy Ladies' D-ess Goods at cost, call at GEORGE ARNOLD'S, where you 25 cent M. Delaines at

19% cents 18 do. 50 Coburg Cloth 100 " Silks Call and see them. Jan. 4, 1858.

Ladies,

DO you want protty DRESS GOODS, at low prices? Go to Fahnestocks' and buy Tacir stock is cheaper and prettier than elsewhere. Their stock comprises Delaines, Coburg, French Merinos, Alpaca Merinos, Cooling, French Merinos, Alpaca Merinos, Plaids, &c. Also a very rich hooking article of Morie Antique for dresses. Don't forget to look at FAHNESTOCKS'.

MILLINERY. MISS LOUISA KATE LITTLE attention. M wishes to inform the ladies of town and country, that she is now prepared to execute Millinery in all its branches, in West Middle street, a few doors below Mr. George Little's store. Work done cheaper than elsewhere in town. Please call and see. [apr. 21, '56.

received, among which are Mint, Lemon, Hoarhound, and Cough Candies. Also, Cordial, Wine, Gum, Licorice, Strawberry, Cream, Acid, Pine-apple, Jenny Lind, and Wine Drops, besides a large supply of stick candies at WM. BOYER & SON'S.

BRING ON YOUR FURS. Fair prices paid in eash or trade, for Fox, Raccoon, Opossum, Mink, Muskrat and Rabbit Skins, at Bringman & Aughinbaugh's, sign of the Nov. 30. BIG BOOT.

COOK STOVES!-Four styles of Cook Stoves—the Noble Cook, Royal Cook, William Penu, and the Sea Shell—for sale at the Ware Room of SHEADS & BUEHLER.

LADIES, Misses and Children's Gaiters,

Boots, Buskins and Slippers, of all kinds, etylesand prices, at COBEAN & PAXTON'S

SPLENDID lot of Buffalo Robes, Buffalo Om and Calf-Skin Overshoes, selling.

Which cannot, bowever, conceal her surpassing loveliness—she has won the surpassing loveliness—she has won the hearts, Thankerchiefs, Suspenders, Umbiellation Walking Canes—not to be bent in ability and gentleness.

Her praises; and the recounting of her many and generous acts, is the under the sun had shed its first bright rays upon the earth, they were prepared for their walk. Lucy enjoyed it very much, as everything was new to her. They had not gone far when they met her many and generous acts, is the under the sun had shed its first bright rays upon the earth, they were prepared for their walk. Lucy enjoyed it very much, as everything was new to her. They had not gone far when they met her many and generous acts, is the under the sun had shed its first bright rays the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its first bright rays are the sun had shed its fir

THE COMPILER.

Democratic, News and Family Yournal.

BY H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JAN. 25, 1858.

The Poet's Corner.

From the Norristown Register. IMPROVEMENT.

"And call they this Improvement?"-See ampbell's "Lines on revisiting a Scottish

Let who will lament Improvement, Come what may, I never will; On, say I, to every movement Of invention, art or skill,

Man's insatiate, ardent spirit Was not made for standing still; No! the living powers that stir it, Must have egress-must and will! What though dams and dykes encumber Torrents in their foaming pride?

What though railways without number Scan the land from side to side? All improvements-all inventions, Sent t' enlarge the mind of man-Who would baulk their high intentions? Who would check their glorious plan?

Who would mourn in doleful ditties, Deserts planted, wilds subdued? Who would grieve that stately cities Stand where trackless forests stood? Who would say that Art, victorious, Driveth nature from the field,

When, through Art's discoveries glorious, More of Nature stands revealed? Hear the Chemist's wondrons stories, Teaching Nature's secret plan; Mark the Lightning's startling mysteries, Made the slave and sport of man; See the shadow's fleeting vision Ineffactably impressed-

Who, save God, shall pass decision Where the grasp of man shall rest? Tis a false, fantastic sorrow That would cheek Improvement's way, And would sigh to send to-morrow As far back as yesterday! On! say I, sublime Improvement! On! your destined course fulfill-On! for every mighty movement

Points no to a mightier still!

The Story Book.

KATE DOUGLAS, OR THE SCHOOL MISTRESS IN DISQUISE.

CHAPTER I. "She walks in heauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skios, And all that's good, and best, and bright, Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Well might this have been said of Kate Douglas, for a more bowitching beauty was seldom if ever seen. Her eyes were of the darkest hazel, whose ever-varying expression wore the impress of her soul. Her hair of the jet-

She was a tall, splendid figure, and She was a tall, splendid figure, and walked with a queenly grace. She was carriage at the door, containing a gentle last of the noble and wealthy family them and a little girl, both dressed in white, suited to the scenes in white, suited to the scenes in their wine, apparently, burst their sides with laughter and other portables through the stricter Jews to stram their wine, apparently, burst their sides with laughter and other portables through the card of their lives, you have done a murder! estates belonging to the different branches of the family were concentrated in her.

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At the time our history commences she of the family were concentrated in her. estates belonging to the different branch, she is a new girl? But perhaps her was but eighteen, had just completed her extensive education, and was one of the most accomplished ladies in London. As the sole heir of a wealthy family, she was the most brilliant star in the large circle in which she moved, and as such was courted and flattered by all. But not the ardent vows and vehement | terity of manners.

expressions of her wealthy suitors could win the heart of our fair heroine; she too well knew that the greatest attraction was her wealth, and deprived of that, she would be deprived of their

Kate Donglas possessed, besides her many attractions, a heart of uncommon loveliness, and virtues of the rarest quality. Her warm and affectionate heart was disgusted with the cold formalities of a city life, and determin-CONFECTIONS.—A fine assertment just ed to seek in some retired spot, happiness which a child raised in the city knows little of, and where she would be loved for herself alone.

But come with me, reader, to the retired village of N-, about one hundred miles from London. Just in the outskirts of the village, half hidden by

CHEAP DRESS GOODS.—You will find iar. Yes, this is Kate Douglas; when the handsomest and cheapest Ladies' Dress Goods and long Shawls in town at the store of GEO. ARNOLD & CO. flattered by all. She carried her de-facilities lateral and strain her tears. So overcame her that she could not respect to allow her to give full vent to her sor of so rich a lowel. flattered by all. She carried her de- feelings, left her alone for a few motermination into effect; and sought hap- ments and then returning with her uspiness in training the minds of a few intalents to their education.

TRUNKS, Carpet Bags, Velices, &c., of human heart, which is alone to be satis- and, as if catching the infection of hap-There is a great want within every boat brought smiles to her face again; fied with true love. "Love is our be- piness from those around her, she soon ing's end and aim." So fearful was became one of the merriest of the party, CHEESE.—A first-rate article just received Kate of losing this best of Heaven's and when they returned to the house, gifts, by the decention of some heavelose gifts, by the deception of some heartless her eyes sparkled brighter, and her fortune hunter, that she decided to lay cheeks were a richer hue than they had aside all the advantages of fortune and for months. affluence, and depend alone on her natural gifts and graces of character to at- early in the morning and take a walk, tract and secure the affections of one as

> simple dress, suited to her situation— the door of her little charge, and before which cannot, however, conceal her the sun had shed its first bright rays surpassing loveliness—she has won the upon the earth, they were prepared for me now to present you mine.

In a splendid mansion in London, in fasted with them. Kate presided at ng the tears stealing down her pale cheek, stopped reading to cheer her

lonely heart with such words of tenderfeeble state of Lucy's health, and so deed a patch, he made it a rule never to
before he had proceeded many steps he young people, yet their path through life had been one of sorrow and bereavement. Scarcely had they followed to
blooming country, being every day more
seemed to be part of his nature, for it
been playin' off on me. Blast their informal odd leave their inthe grave the remains of one endeared entangled in the net spread for him by was evident that it did not arise from fernal whiskey, I wish they had it all

which make a gentleman both in heart | was essential to his happiness. ter Lucy, now nine years old; and imagination of the reader. though surrounded by all that hearts

He did not wish her to be reared have the advantage of not only pursu-

The arrival of a new scholar is always a theme of excitement, but especially fact that her dear Miss Kate was soon would it be so in such a school as the to become her own sister. one of which we have spoken before. Miss Brendan, or, in other words,
Miss Kate Douglas, had finished her
material change to the inhabitants or
have been below.

Charter v.

Winter passed away without any
material change to the inhabitants or
have the base making or thick that our ed to her own room for the purpose of with anxious hearts to spring.

press of her soul. Her nair of the jet-test black, she were simply parted over her forchead and tastefully arranged, displaying the finely moulded features over little girl, the pet of the circle, displaying the finely moulded features over and exclaimed:

Miss Brendan had scarcely become were to share in the overallon.

The eventful evening came, and Miss Brendan, taking several of the largest

Won't you, Miss Kate? You are so kind and good to every one.'

ed her face as she imprinted a kiss on culty keep the secret with which she the glowing cheek of the little pet, and had been entrusted, until they proceedsent her down stairs, where she soon ed down stairs where they were met by

After the usual preliminaries, she consented to take the little Lucy as one of her pupils. Mr. Lee, charmed with Miss Brendan's manners, was satisfied that with her his little sister would find

thought he never saw a more bewitch- of Kate with her scholars. ing face, combined with so much dignity of manners, as that presented by Miss Brendan.

She could not have been reared in this place, so far from the world. Her Mr. Lee and his sister. beauty and grace alone fit her for a | The house of mourning is now turned this, thought he to himself.

waste her charms in such seclusion .ual kindness, told her not to feel lonenocent girls, devoting her time and ly, as she would find a friend in her, Although in this new sphere of use soon became calm, and taking the hand of her teacher accompanied by the puto be had at SCHICK'S. Call soon, as they house, where a delightful sail in the

> Miss Brendan advised Lucy to rise who was destined to become her future | would be beneficial to her, promising to she thought the morning air her return."

a richly furnished apartment, sat a the table with so much ease and corbrother and sister, clad in the deepest diality, that she completely won the admourning. Near them lay an open miration of Mr. Lee, and he thought book, from which the young gentleman how happy it would make him to raise notorious for everything in general, had been reading to his sister, but see- her to her true sphere in society.

parent, when they were called to per-Capid. But their happiness could not any niggerly disposition or selfish motors the same sad office for the other, stay the realities of time; and Mr. Lee tives. He was a real open hearted level to the same sad office for the world.

I tell you, I'll be even with 'em if it takes publican condidate for Vice-President, was exceedingly unfair and unjust tothich left them alone in the world.

Edward Lee had all the advantage of approaching when he must return to melons than anybody else, and giving then came an awful volley of curses education which England could afford, the city, and not until then was he them away more freely than anybody

could wish, with respect to wealth and find one who would love her for herself season, some youngsters called at Ab's laxury, he still longed for one more alone, and she determined to let Mr house, and after telling him of the fine

amidst all the temptations of a city life, arranged that their marriage should pany set out as soon as it was fairly as he too well knew the effect it would take place the following spring at the dark.-Before proceeding further, have upon her simple heart. He had white cottage where they had first may say of Ab, in the language of the have upon ner simple near. He had write cottage where they had been may say of the intermed her heard of a school in the village of N—, known each other. Kate informed her poet, "He loved whiskey," as well as not far distant from London, and as it pupils that this was to be her last ses- he did melons, and the boys in whose was spoken of in the highest terms, he sion, as she intended to make a change company he was, having looked to the

They were all very much distressed ing her studies, but of regaining her at this intelligence; but she soon brought round went the bottle. They soon health, which had been so much weakthe smiles to their faces by promising got to be very merry—so much so that
tained a higher degree of civilization lar. So, this Know Nothing, Black to visit them often, and saying that she apparently they paid no attention to than is at present exhibited in Congo Republican Governor measures acts by

when she became acquainted with the length, after winding about in various

daily routine of school duties and retir- the cottage, but they all looked forward lay the huge melons, so thick that our

reading and spending a few hours alone. At length the close of the senson drew Her little band of girls were playing on near, and the girls anticipated the long the lawn, when their attention was at the lawn, when the lawn at the lawn, when the lawn at the lawn at the lawn, when the lawn at the lawn at the lawn, when the lawn at the lawn at the lawn at the lawn at the lawn.

enough to know what was to be done, but Kate looked very wise and said One of Kate's sweetest smiles wreath nothing. Little Lucy could with difffollowed with her usual grace and dex- Mr. Lee and several gentlemen, who had accompanied him from the city, who, taking Miss Kate, and leaving the a manner; but Ab swore that it was gentlemen to select each a lady from the really good enough for the old hypogroup of astonished girls, entered the parlor, where a minister waited to a friend, and be happily situated in her amazed company half understood the little circle, and bidding her good night, joke, Miss Kate was Mrs. Lee. Again

Come with us now to the same house in London, where we first introduced

higher station in life than that of a into a house of rejoicing—the splendid school-mistress in so secluded a spot as saloons are brilliantly illuminated, and the wealth and beauty of the city are It is a pity that one fitted to grace collected there. The brightest of the the highest circles in society should gay throng is Kate. Though her lovethe foliage which surrounds it, is a The image of Miss Brendan could not none dreamed of her being the beautiful ly face seemed familiar to some, yet beautiful white cottage. Let us with- be effaced from his memory; and even Kate Douglas whose presence added HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES of all out an intrusion, take a peep within.—
There seated in the midst of a youthful group of happy faces, is a young lady, whose face, I think, is somewhat famil
COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

Deauthful write cottage. Liet us without an intrusion, take a peep within.—
When sleep visited his pillow, her graceful form still hovered near him. But to return to Lucy. When her brother countable. All were anxious to know the true history of the lovely bride of Mr. Lee; and the numerous balls and soirces given in honor of her presence,

sor of so rich a jewel. an account of the sudden and strange desertion of the beautiful heiress of the immense estate. He had scarcely finshed when they arrived at the splendid mansion and were ushered into a superbly furnished parlor, where Kate, throwing herself into a chair and laughing, as she only could laugh, said:

"And how would you like to see this same heiress, Mr. Lee?" "Extremely, but I had not heard of

"She is here to my certain knowbrought me to your city home, permit might look out for rough times. Ab Before Mr. Lee could reply, Kate

Select Miscellany.

Ab Ashley's Feat in Melon Sienling. only on their walks, but in many ex- of the best fellows in the world. Steal little longer, he said, "No, by thunder, He possessed all the noble qualities aware that the presence of Miss Kate else. They were no object to him, and He fairly blubbered right out with One evening he called as usual to see to steal from his neighbors, just for the yet he could not resist the temptation rage. had been guarded and cherished by an his sister but finding her prevented from fun of the thing. But as some one said, playing off on him—for after getting ever watchful and affectionate mother, being down stairs from slight indispo- "It is a long lane that has no turn;" -"A change came over the spirit of patch after that eventful night. Suffice to say that Kate was happy to his dream."—I recollect once, in melon

capable than himself of instructing her | Lee remain in ignorance of her real patch that Deacon Aikers had, propos-Before he returned to the city it was a moment's hesitancy, and so the comed to visit it. Ab was on hand without thought that it would be a suitable in her course of living at the end of that future and brought along a bountiful supply of the "good critter," he was soon all bear the hieroglyphy of monarchs, being set at liberty, he violated his word enjoying himself hugely. Round and and there is no evidence in all the valley of honor, because, as he said to his But, leaving them to make all necessary intended giving a party at the cottage road or path, but went right through and Ashantee. I mention this, not their popularity, and not by their justice and proposed to the country of the cou the woods and brush, the same as if they from any feeling hostile to that race, tice and propriety! No man ever sunk Little Lucy was almost beside herself had been walking on a barn floor. At but simply to controvert an opinion into insignificance and obscurity more ways, and overcoming many obstacles, such as fallen trees and worm fonces,

adventurers could scarcely walk for melon patch.

Having satisfied his appetite, Ab

The other boys hesitated to participate at first, urging that it was really too bad to treat the old deacon in such erite, and he would not leave as long as there was a melon with a whole hide. Finding there was no stopping him, they lent a hand to the performance, and very soon every melon was destroy-When Mr. Lee left his sister, he not he was destroynot be very pleasant to see the parting pulled and heaped in one corner of the patch.

"Now," said Ah, mounting the pile, which was some five or six feet high, "give me the black bottle, and let me drink the old Deacon's health-that good man in honor of whom we have ust creeted this monument." The bottle was passed up and Ab

"Deacon Aikers-may he live to plant many a patch like this, and Ab Ashley and his friends have the honor of har-

vestin' it fur 'em." Hats went round three times, after

which the bottle started, and made a like number of revolutions. "Now fotch me that pole yonder, till I erect a standard, to show that man has been to the summit, and

the work will be completed," said Ab. The pole was brought, and after tear-Time passed rapidly away, when one of the pole, Ab stuck it up in the their thirst—he never knows whom he evening, in the third week of their pile of vines, dismounted, and all start- blesses, and they never know their beneed for home. In a space of time truly factor. He is satisfied that some weary band's company in a ride to visit the incredible, they arrived at Ab's resi-Douglas' park. The evening was a dence. Ab pressed his friends to stay but who they are, it matters not. They beautiful one, and Mr. Lee entertained till morning, but they would not hear his wife and the joyous little Lucy with it. Some pressing business of course prevented, and so they set out, leaving him to snooze off the effects of bad whis

> Early next morning, Ab Ashley was aroused from his sound slumber by one married a young, pretty and modest of his little sons running to his bed and calling out: "Papa, papa, papa! Get happiness, till one day opening a letter up, quick-quicker! Some t'ns hooked addressed to his wife, he discovered all er-' water molons."

" What !" exclaimed Ab.

to identify the villains, and then they went to the patch-what a sight presented itself! not a whole melon, nor The Toronto Globe rejoices over the

hear the infernal villains? It's luckey for republican government.

for em I didn't hear 'em or some of

and when deprived of her guidance he sition, he determined to take advantage and likewise had Ab followed the praction back to his own melon patch; and could not forget her kind counsels; they of the opportunity to open his heart to lice of stealing melons all his hie he under the impression that it was dealered made a lasting impression on his Miss Kate. But as our readers are would have got to be a melon thief of con Aikers' he had destroyed it. It is memory. This was the character of doubtless very familiar with such scenes long standing. But such a state of said that Ab Ashley was never known one in whose guidance was left his sis- we will pass this over, leaving it to the things was not destined to last always to assist in the plunder of a melon

The Negro Ruce.

Bayard Taylor, writing from Nubia,

n Upper Egypt, says: "Those friends of the African race unjust charge of Judge Vredenberg. who point to Egypt as a proof of what that race has accomplished are wholly this unholy combination of Know Nothmistaken. The only Negro features

work on the English language, points berg.

The whole matter lay with Governor Pardons stood Professor Trench in his latest out a curious typographical error in the 10th verse of the 23 chapter of Mathew. the lawn, when their attention was attracted by a large travelling carriage which was coming up the avenue.

Miss Brendan had scarcely become interested in her book, when a brightone would suppose had fallen from the ing the correct rendering of the origin-would not exchange situations with the The eventful evening came, and Miss vine in a fit of the "blue devils;" but mers translations, both of which have Governor who violated his plighted made in how own group directed thougast thougast through tured fellows, many of which were al-"6 Oh! Miss Kate, there is a travelling girls in her own room, dressed themall surriage at the door, containing a genalike in white, suited to the scenes in the scenes in the stricter Jews to strain their wine, sey. A voice will wisper in their ears vinegar, and other portables through to the end of their lives, you have done She too was dressed with the greatest ter. Ab was right in his glory, and linen or gauze, lest unawares they a murder! She too was dressed with the greatest ter. At was right in his giory, and should drink down some unclean insect, simplicity; but, in addition, a snowy so, hauling out his jack-knife he fell to should drink down some unclean insect, who was James P. Donnelly? He was born of Irish parents, in Warren. The others followed his example, and tical law. It was to this custom the State of New York. His father desired very soon there was sad havor in the Saviour alluded intending to say that that he should be educated for a Cathothe Scribes and Pharisees, while they lie priest, but the son, not believing strain out a guat from their drink, that he had a vocation for that pro-

ing .- Hon. W. H. Seward, of New not because the son had Protestant pro-York, at the invitation of Hon. John S. clivities. He was educated at the Catho-Pendleton, paid that gentleman a visit lie College at Georgetown, D. C., and a few days since, the object of which was well known and highly respected was to witness a regular old-fashioned in Washington City. He became a sur-Virginia "nigger" corn shucking-Mr. geon and physician by profession, and Pendleton being desirous that Seward, during the prevalence of the yellow from what he would see there, would be fever at Norfolk, Virginia, a few years convinced that slavery in Culpepper was ago, he generously volunteered his pronot as bad as represented by the anti-slavery men of the North. The frolic ers by that fearful epidemie. He alpassed off very pleasantly indeed, and ways moved in good society in Wash-

Rights of Negroes.—During the past lis. The terrible blow has fallen with year there have been committed in the overpowering force upon her gentle city of New York sixty murders. As heart, as it has upon his venerable far as known, all but one of them were father, who now lies at the point of propotrated by white men. Now, it is death. His sisters are married typecta very significant fact that there has ably in the city of New York, and exbeen during the same period, but one hibited unwearied devotion to him to execution, and that was that of the one the last. negro! The New Yorkers evidently think there is one right, at least, of the blacks, which "white men are bound to respect"—the right to be hanged.

" A Cup of Cold Water."-In one of the interior provinces of India there is said to be a man, who every morning goes to a distant trough standing by the roadside, and filling it with water, ing a strip off an old cotton handker- returns to his daily duties. The caravans passing that way call and slake will never return to reward him personally, but his reward is the consciousness of having done a generous act.

A Fit Subject for Brigham Young .- A young man of Keokak, Iowa, recently woman, with whom he lived in much that she had another husband in Ohio. Rushing home to his pretty wife, the "Why some some some n hooked enraged husband showed her the letter all 'er water melons, an'—an' mashed and asked explanations, when she quiet-Under a disguised name, attired in a with her promise, she tapped lightly at with her promise, she tapped lightly at Wiss Douglas now Mrs. Lee, You have has sued for a divorce.

Republican Government in Cunada .-TEMONS, good and fresh, for sale at the Burgar & Sax.

Her praises, and the recounting of they had not gone far when they met many and generous acts, is the under and light in condition as the been last night, that I didn't the "rebels" of 1837, and goes strong tible.

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NO. 18. im, we fully and unhesitatingly beieve. It is against all human probabilty that Donnelly committed the act,

nor was there a particle of satisfactory em'd been dead now. What could evidence adduced upon the trial that he they have done with the vines!" said did. The Know Nothing Judge, whose name ought to be hereafter coupled Casting his eyes along the fence, he with that of Jeffries, and other pitiless discovered vines nicely piled up like a men who have disgraced the judicial and stealing melons in particular. In small hay stack. From the top stood ermine—this political judge had pro-Mr. Lee was fearful that the pain of melon time he was the dread of the a pole with a strip of red floating at the Donnelly before he was tried. On the separation would be too much for the whole neighborhood, for when he visit- end of it. Ab started towards it, but Donnelly before he was tried. On the ness and love as can be spoken by an termined to spend several weeks in the leave until it was entirely destroyed. stopped to think. Something seemed village. He became therefore a fre-This was a singular trait in his character to be coming up in his mind. At last course during the trial, his admission of the property is a second to be coming up in his mind. At last course during the trial, his admission of the property is a second to be coming up in his mind. At last evidence against the accused, and his quent visitor at the cottage, and accompanied his sister and Miss Brendan not aside from that, he was considered one on their walks but in many average and accompanied his in many average and accompanied his sister and Miss Brendan not aside from that, he was considered one or actually did I do it?" Waiting a like a large to the inverted one of evidence in his favor, and like a large to the inverted him. his final charge to the jury, mark him as utterly untit for the station he holds.

From the Philadelphia An

The Case of James P. Bonnelly.

at Freehold, New Jersey, of strangling

the unfortunate victim of religious big-

otry and political fanaticism, is start-

ling the public mind in every direction, like a thunder-peal from a cloudless

sky. A thrill of horror has been ex-

perienced by every individual in the community, that possesses a spark of

humanity or generosity. The past an-nals of barbarism and injustice, replete

as they are with the most frightful in-

stances of cruelty and wrong, contain nothing more hideous and revolting than this late judicial murder in the

That James P. Donnelly was wholly nnocent of the foul crime alleged against

State of New Jersey.

The hideous atrocity recently enacted

was exceedingly unfair and unjust towards the prisoner during the trial .-Nay, more-he so far forgot all the rules even of common decency and propriety, as to go out of his way and make disparaging remarks in relation to Donnelly's father and sisters. Shame on the man who could attack defenceless women, under such distressing circumstances!

The jury, too, had evidently prejuded the case before they heard the evidence. They partook of the fanatical spirit of persecution against Donnelly, because he was of Irish extraction, and a believer in the Cathelic religion .-They were strongly influenced also by the partial, one sided, and outrageously

But among all the bigoted fanatics. ings and Black Republicans, Governor represented in Egyptian sculpture are Newell occupies the least enviable posithose of slaves and captives taken in tion. After pledging himself to Don-Ethiopian wars of the Pharaohs. The nelly's father and friends, that if his temples and pyramids throughout Nu- case should come before him in any way, bia, as far as the Daref and Abysinia, he would not stand in the way of his very prevalent in some parts of the saddenly than will this popularity-seeking Governor Newell. The blood of an innocent man stains his garments as well as the mantle of Judge Vreden-

The words "which strain at a guat and four in favor of Donnelly, to three

set to stamping and crushing all that would yet swallow a camel at one gulp. fession, declined to enter holy orders. Hon. Wm. H. Seward at a Corn Shuck- between them so often alluded to, and no one was more delighted than the jugton, and was engaged to be married New York Senator .- Warrenton Whig. to the heautiful daughter of one of the

most estimable citizens of that metropo-

One of his sisters last summer, seeing by an advertisement that a book-keeper was wanted at the Sea View House, urged her brother to apply for the situation, as he was out of health. . He did so-was there when the murder was committed. His friends advised him to leave after the crime was committed. as the religious prejudices there were so strong on account of his faith; this he resolutely refused to do, as he said it would look like guilt on his part. .. He remained, to be murdered according to

Can' any one in his sober senses believe for a moment, that a young man who had always led an upright and moral life, had always moved in the most respectable society; would, for the paltry sum of fifty-five dollars, commita foul and deliberate murder? freannot be. This fact, we donbt not, will be clearly revealed and his innucence perfectly established. When that period arrives, heaven have mercy apon those who have been instrumental in shedding his blood.

W.m. Cook and J. A. Quinland escaped from jaikat Yorkar Christmas night; but were retaken next days er Henry Koontz, newell known

pro-slavery man, was reconstly murder-ed in Kansas. Who would not the hencet if they knew its sweets for any and the

Mar Troubles are like babien, they only grow bigger by nursing Vanity renders beauty contemp

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40TH YEAR.

took place on Tuesday last. The concourse of people present from all parts in three days after their next meeting, accorof the State was greater than usual on will properly dispose of all bills in his hands such occasions, and included some at the adjournment, unless indeed it be allowtwenty-five military companies. The latter were under the command of Gen W. M. Keim, of Reading, and of course made an imposing display. When the the old practice, and is certainly liable to procession arrived at the Capitol, the abuse. During my term it will

INAUGURAL ADDRESS:

FELLOW CITIZENS :- In my appearing before you to enter upon my duties as Governor of the Commonwealth, I consult my own inclipations in conforming to the usage which demands a popular address; and, in the first turn my profound and grateful thanks to the People of Pennsylvania, for honoring me with the Chief Executive office in their government. Their kindness will never be forgotten, nor will the confidence they have reposed in me ever be intentionally betrayed. Duty to them and to myself will require that the obligation which I have just taken to discharge my publie duties with fidelity shall be faithfully served : and thus justify, as far as possible, the popular decision. Doubtless I may commit errors in a position involving so much of responsibility; but I will hope that none of tive of vital injury to the public interests.-I crave, in advance, a charitable judgment upon my official conduct—that it shall d with kindness and toleration so long as it shall appear to be prompted by sincere and honest motives-and I here enand the commands of the Constitution, as With these aims constantly in view, I shall include the pleasing hope of doing some good in the high station to which of repressing some evils which may threaten the public welfare, or the individual rights of

Pellore-Citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives: It will be my ardent o cultivate with you, as Representatives of the neople, the most amicable relations, and to unite with you in the adoption require. The different branches of the Gov. ernment, although charged with distinct duus whole; and it is well when all these parts, move onward without iar, intertinct deties of the Executive, when duly and honestly performed, may occasion differporomise and conciliation for the disosal of such differences, or, at least, for mitigating the feelings of alienation to which

It is one of the duties of the Executive from time to time to give to the General Assembly information of the State of the Commonwealth parasares as he shall judge expedient; and under usage this is done by messages in wriwhich are entered among the public records and remain a part of the official history of the State. I do not understand this as a power of dictating to the General Assemby the measures they shall adopt, nor even sa power of initiating laws, but as an informing and suggesting power, in no respect State. In short, it was never intended to the Representatives of the people in the enact**uent of laws. It is, therefore, a right of com**asion for jealously, objection, or complaint, The Executive, when exercising this right, is but performing a plain duty, and can appectful freedom even upon questions where an entire agreement of sentiment cannot be But there is another and more delicate power which pertains to the relations between the Legislative and Executive De-By the twenty-third and twen-· fourth sections of the first article of the constitution, all bills passed by the General Assembly, and most of the orders, resolutions and votes in which they may concur, are submitted to the Executive, and if disapproved by him can only be made valid by a vote of two-thirds of each House. This power of disapproval is among the most important duties of the Executive, and is constantly becoming more so, from the operation of the is the clear and binding duty of the Executive to return for re-consideration every bill, order, resolution, or vote presented to him which he cannot approve-in other words, that the assent of his judgment and conscience shall be actually given to any measure before he permits it to take effect; unless, indeed, it be passed against his objection by a two-thirds vote. The words of the Con-atitution are, 'if he approve, he shall sign it, but, if he shall not approve, he shall return it, with his objections, to the House in which it shall have originated." Words could not gonvey a power, and prescribe a duty in a ore clear and definite form. It is manifestly the intention of the Constitution that the cliberate and conscientions approval of the Governor shall be given to a bill before it becomes a law, in addition to the approval of the two Houses that have previously passed it : unless the majorities afterwards given to 1, apon 75-consideration in each House, shall be so decisive as to clearly indicate the wisdom of the measure. It is true that upon things trivial or indifferent, where no great interests are involved, nor constitutional principles in question, nor private rights sailed, considerations of expediency may be taken into account by the Executive: but certainly no substantial objection, whether of in view of his oath to support the Constituion. Ten days (Sundays excluded,) are allowed the Executive to consider a bill, and to approve or ye.o. it, after which it will bemea law without his signature, if not proviously returned. The practice of my praors has been occasionally to permit bills to become laws by this limitation of sime. They have taken effect in the entire absence of Executive action. But I believe this has only occurred where the Executive has found it impossible to form a positive point upon the measure—where, though pot apolijectionable, it was trivial—or,

to made by which the Executive might cause them to take affect, without the responsibility of acting upon them, it would seem clear that the practice of holding thom over for such parguer cannot be defended.

But the Legislature by its adjournment within ten days after the passage of a bill, may deprive the Executive of due time for sring it, and hence it is provided that in such case it shall become a law unless a back within three days after the ment meeting. In modern practice a large ernor within a few days of the adjournment of the Legislature, which it is impossible for tim to accorder duly before the adjournment takes place. In fact many are sent to him the very showing hours of the session.— his world same plain that the Executive old removably sak in such case only the ional pariod of ten days for formig his opinion; and that all bills he believes is duty to approve shall be actually rigned within that period. By the exercise of

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The inade tration of Gov. PACKER accomplished. Then, said on 14 as he distriproper branch of the General Assembly withding to the constitutional provision. This able to hold over hills and permit them to become taws without his action. The propriety of signing bills by the Cov-

outh of office was administered to the confined to the first ten days after an adjourn ment, and all bills, not then approved, may be Governor eject by the President of the considered as awaiting the next meeting of Senate, after which he delivered the the General Assembly, to be returned with the Executive disapproval. The Executive should not be subjected for long periods of time to the solicitations of those interested in bills, nor should be be subject to the imputasoldable in such eases. Nor is it right that lueuce which the holding open of his decision ipon bills during a recess would confer.-Besides a great wrong may be done to those interested in legislation, by continuing them or an undue period in uncertainty as to the fate of bilts in which their rights, their property or their business may be involved. re evils which an Executive may obviate, by settling his policy firmly in the outset of hi administration. It would be well, also, for the Legislature to so shape its action as to avoid the necessity of sending many important bills to the Governor in the closing days or hours of a session.

spected that I should at this time discuss in etail the particular questions which will brob ably come before the Government during my ceneral views of public policy to which I hold, a their application to practical issues now The currency of the State is in such vholesome public opinion demands its reform and the establishment of effectual barrier. egainst future convulsions. This is a subject which will test the intelligence, the firmness and the patriction of the Remesentatives of the people in the Legislative department, and may impose grave responsibilities upon the Executive. My views are decidedly hostile to the emission and circulation of small notes as currency; to the increase of Banking capipresent arrangements; and to the issues of bank paperupon securities inadequate for their redemption. The want of uniformity in the legal provisions under which existing banks operate, is objectionable. In the revision and amediaent of our banking system, the ension of the specie hasis upon which issues are made; the suppression of the smaller dethorough reports of the condition and busines of banks with their frequent publication; ad ference, or collision. Nevertheless, the dis- 1 ditional security, (other than specie) to consist of the bonds of this State or of the United onces with the Legislature ; but, in such including in all cases proper individual liabili ty of stockholders and directors, fitted for con-

> estrain or suspend the action of banks in case their violation or evasion of the law. When a specie currency shall be secored the people by prohibiting the circulation of bills of a small denomination, it will be State government shall be wholly separated | from those of the banks; in other words, that both in its collections and disbursements, shall be in the legal coin of the country. When ever a practicable, convenient and efficient the Representatives of the people, it will meet one of the first magnitude, and calculated to exercise a most salutary influence upon the action of the government, and upon the business of the banks and the prople, it is well riod. And as to disputed elemens, they worthy of carnest consideration.

venient and actual enforcement; with a su

pervisory and controlling power in some prop

er officer or department of the Government to

In reforming the currency, a single State an accomplish but a moderate amount of adjoin it. Bank notes are not stopped in it seem possible for a State altogether to prevent foreign notes from circulating within her borders, even by the most stringent en-actments. We must, therefore, invoke our party in the territory should provoke an opsister States to join with us in the repression posite party to many unjustifiable acts, and of small paper, and in such other particulars of reform as require for complete success their co-operation. Meantime to the extent of our power let us exert ourselves to furnish our citizens with a safe and stable enriency; vious and natural causes. In my opinion at 'to prevent future financial convulsions similar to that under which the community has for some time been struggling, and to relieve the government in its fiscal action from the dan- judgment of Congress, to which the power of ger of depreciated or worthless paper, and the

embarrassments arising from dependence upon corporations of her own creation. The People of Pennsylvania by the recent on the subject of Public Indebtedness, have imposed an imperative obligation up in their servants to practice economy, to limit expenditures, and to give their best efforts to the gradual but eventual extinguishment of the existing public debt. After eight years of experience under the sinking fund act of 1849, we find our public indebtedness but slightly diminished. The constitutional amendment just adopted demands the establishment of an effective sinking fund for its ayment, and I shall consider it one of the iding duties of my administration to see that that amendment is carried out both in ts letter and its spirit. I cannot regard the eduction of the three mill tax on property made at the last regular session of the Legis lature, otherwise than as inopportune; and doubtless existing financial embarrassments will for a time reduce the amount derived from other sources of revenue. Nor will any very large amount of the purchase money of the main line of the public works be realized by the Treasury for a considerable period. will, therefore, be necessary for the State to husband her resources, and to increase her revenues as far as is possible, without oppresion to any interest, in order to meet her current and necessary outlays, the demands of her graditors, and the positive obligation

f the constitutional amendment. There is a great lack of consistency and principle in the laws passed during some years in relation to incorporatious. They ave been created upon no settled, uniform plan : ere excessive in number ; and many of them unnecessary to the accomplishment of any legitimate purpose. They have doubtnot cause its defeat. This Executive practice itself is open to question. For if the less encouraged speculation, and in various ways contributed to the recent financial convulsion. Various and inconsistent provisions appear in acts establishing or extending the wers of corporate bodies of the same class and general character. The tax laws relating to them are in some confusion, and consequently taxes paid by them unequal, while some wholly escaps any share of the public burdens. In brief, our system of incorpora-tions has become so vast, diversified and difficult of comprehension, that no reasonable in-dustry can master the whole subject, and understand precisely where we are and whither we are drifting, A thorough revision of our laws on this subject, and the establish. ment of general, uniform, regulations for each class of corporate bodies, with the avoidance, as far as possible, of special provisions for particular corporations, are reforms imperiously demanded by the public interests From the statistics of Lowell manufac-in which I shall heartily co-operate. I have tures just published we learn that the no hostility to express against incorporations number of mills in Lowell is fifty-two. for proper objects beyond the power of indi-vidual means and skill; nor generally against legislative facilities for the application of la-

gret or criticism in our public career, (and which should bear their proper fruit in amendment and reform,) we may well be proud of great, prosperous and powerful; ranking among the fast of the States; and her con dition at home and character abroad bear tesrior, between the sessions of the Legis ature, timony to her merits, and promise for her a has been questioned. It does not accord with distinguished future. Besides her agriculural res auces, which are great and first in untold quantities those two articles of prime necessity and universal use, Iron and Coal. ity, when speculation and extravagance have done their worst to crimple the operations of ful toil, the leading interests of our State may be counted among the first to revive and to urnish a strong and reliable basis for the resumption of activity in all the channels of employment, and in all the operations of That government would be unwise and blind which would administer the public affairs of this State, otherwise than in a spiri of kindness and protection to these great and

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est feat and just,

From the earliest period of our history, is has been the pulicy of Pennsylvanie to adment all her citizens; and at this time our institutions of learning and educational facilities are equal to those of any country. Our Journan School system is justly distinguished the Union. Let us then cherish this traditional policy, coming down to us from the fathers of the Commonwealth, and by every the measures now successfully producing the men who have gone before us.

While our domestic affairs and policy naturally will occupy most of the attention of the Government and our people, it is not to be forgotten that Pennsylvania bears very interesting relations to the other States of he confederacy, and looks with an anxious ye to the proceedings and policy of the Genral Government. It is both our duty and our interest to cultivate the most friendly relations with our sister States, and to frown upon all attempts to sow among them feelage of alignation. We should exert and influence to keep the Government of agent of the States and the resole, exercising ligh powers in trust for their advantage and wolfare, and deriving all its powers from the written constitution which carried it into At this time we have strong reason. that its administration is in safe, able and patriotic hands, and that it may be trusted! o deal justly with all sections of the country. ontenut of just and lawful authority-has

reretofore produced difficulties in the Terriries of Kansas and Utah, and, in case of the atter, has now precipitated a state of armed nostility between the inhabitants and the Government. In the former, the olitical grievances, real or imaginary—the allot box-has been for a long time abjured he was accordingly re-elected, on Monnd a struggle between logal authority and ued down to the present period. Meantime. States, have kept up excitement and turbalence in the Territory, and enabled designing wise would long since have subsided. The indement and coins m of the country cannot e too strongly consolidated in favor of the by unauthorized means. Nor can the excuse for resistance to the Territorial laws. and for failing to perform the duties of citi-There are difficult were perpetrated at elections, be admitted as however, far greater than a justification. Where elections are so frehose surmounted by the general govern- quent, and the rights of sufface so liberal

> sas have heretofore proceeded. It was naturto much impredent and unreasonable conduct. Thus extremes act and re-act upon each other, and when the laws are defied and individual action lat loose, wrong, outrage

and violence are necessary results. The last phase of the Kansas question, which is upon the constitution framed by a Territorial Convention, is peculiarly for the admitting new States is confided by the Constitution of the Union. The representatives of the people and of the States in Congress assembled, will meet that question under all the responsibilities which they owe to their constituents, and which are imposed upon them by their oaths of office; and with full information upon matters of fact important to the formation of a final judgment. Events are constantly occurring in the Territory which will afford matter for Congressional

debate, and may affect the ultimate decision. To the people of Pennsylvania the admission of a new State in the Union-into that confederacy of which sho is a member-must be at all times a subject of high interest. And I believe I express their sentiments as my own, in declaring that all the qualified electors of a Territory should have a full and fair opportunity to participate in selecting delegates to form a Constitution preparatory to admission as a State, and, if desired by the they should also be allowed an unqualified right to vote upon such Constitution after it is framed. Of course those who then fail to vote, in either case, cannot complain that the proceeding goes on without their participation. It is to be hoped that Congress will make such provision for other Territories that

the present difficulty will have no repetition

in the future. In conclusion, permit me to observe that all experience and reflection prove that the moral virtues form the only firm foundation of public order as well as "individual character, and their support should therefore engage he profound attention of Government, and the co-operation of all good men. Frail indeed will be any structure reared for the regalation of society, and the promotion of man's true and substantial happiness, unless it stand upon a foundation more permanent than paper arrangements, or the fleeting impulses of the hour! The recognition of a Great Supreme Power, which rules the affairs of nations and of men, is the only support of those virtues which can make a people distinguished and prosperous, and give to Covernment duration and success. Sincerely imploring the Divine guidance in the performance of duty, I assume the post assigned me by the people indulging the hope that at the termination of my service I shall enjoy the approval of my own conscience, and behold Pennsylvania advanced and secure in her position as one of the great communities of the New World—her standard aloft, and proudly bearing, untarnished, her motto of "Virtue, Lib-

Lowell, Mass .- This modern Manchester in miniature is fast recovering from the disasters of the late panic.-From the statistics of Lowell manufacthe capital stock of which is \$13,900, 000. The average wages of females, bor and capital to the creation of wealth, per day, clear of board, 80 cents. The clear of board, per week, is \$2; of males,

erty and Independence.'

The Compiler.



H. J. Stable, Editor and Proprietor.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Monday Morning, Jan. 25, 1858.

Senator Brewer, and Messrs. The very idea upon which the Demo-VILL, McCLURE and PICKING, of the House, have again placed us under bligations for Legislative documents.

We may save no little useless let-SON REHLLY, the member of Congress Office Reports to distribute. He has as yet received none-Mr. Robison, results so ardently desired by the patriotic his predecessor, having gotten all or- great lights-men to whom it is deeply dered by the previous Congress, and attached, and whose lead it delights to resolution for the printing of more.

> Among the documents in regard o Central American affairs sent to the with a long and consistent devotion to House on Wednesday week, by the President, was one from the Nicaraguan minister, thanking the government for find one of these, no matter how great Com. Paulding's conduct in taking his personal popularity, deserting the tway Walker and his followers.

> by the members of both branches of the but principles live forever;" and im-Legislature, Mr. Magraw was re-nomin- mutably fixed as it is upon the unchangated on the first ballot. The vote stood

Henry S. Vagraw,

HENRY S. MAGRAW, having received majority of all the votes given, was great political chart laid down for its doclared the nominee of the party-and government. We are not without

unlawful and irregular combinations conting or for the ensuing year, by a vote of 90 lustory of the Democratic party, re-Official Vote for Governor .- On Friday week both branches of the Legislature met in joint convention for the purpose of opening and counting the returns of

> vote was announced as follows: William F. Packer, ssae Hazlehurst, Packer's majority over Wilmot,

the election for Governor. The official

Espalt is generally believed that the anks of Philadelphia will resume speic nayments on the 1st of February.-This, however, is by no means certain, although nearly all of them are abundand not by ladividual citi ens, or irregular antly able to resume. Some few seem disposed to avail themselves of the full; good, however sincore, intelligent and earnest it may be, without the co-operation of anthority, instigated and encouraged by unastronged by unastronged by unastronged by the state of the relief act, which allows in its gift, ingloriously buried himself support from the Democratic party. and the policy recommended by the worthy men in the organized States, who de-them to remain in a state of suspension sired that discord should continue, and were until the 1st of April. In the meantime lific fountain from which the troubles in Kan- measures are in progress to establish a clearing-house there, somewhat differ-

> ence Hotel, has been acquitted, on the Democratic party, destroy its organiza- disturbance.—Jeffersonian. ground of insanity. He has been on- tion, or materially damage its prospects trusted by the Court into the care of of continued and ultimate success .-

ent from that in New York.

The relief of Lucknow is fully confirmed by the details of the Indian mail. The slaughter of the rebels has been great. It was reported that the King of Delhi's son and two nephews had been shot. The correspondent of the London Daily News states that the rebels had placed a boy on the throne, and keep him in a state at Fyzabad, a large walled city defended by a fort and round towers. Here their last stand of crnor Stanton: resistance may be expected, and they

force at that point. son drew lots for the priority of succeed- profound excitement." ing to the Chief Justiceship, as provided by the amended Constitution. The unites in this admission, and does not drawing resulted in favor of Justice even lay any stress upon the disfran-Thompson, who will accordingly bo chisement of fifteen counties, the new Chief Justice next after Judge Knex.

refused. The Boston banks now hold convention in every district. It says:

not be placed before the public until now seen by many of our readers." after his execution, which takes place on Friday, 29th inst.

The enemies of the Democratic party are every where predicting its disrup. WM. M. Heister, of Borks, Secretary tion, and rejoicing in the hope that it of State; H. L. DIEFFENBACH, Esq., of is soon to be broken up and destroyed. Clinton county, Deputy Secretary; and Whilst we are in no way surprised that Hon. John C. Knox, of the Supreme and "ruled the roast" to their own such a hope should fill them with joy, and can readily understand the grounds upon which their predictions are based, we do not entertain the slightest fears of their ever being realized. It is true that prominent members of

the Democratic party have seen proper

to differ with the administration upon

cy, but it by no means follows that in so

doing they intend to cut themselves

loose from the Democratic party; and,

indeed, if such be their intention, it

would not necessarily, or even proba-

bly, end in the disruption of that party. cratic organization is based, and on which it has invariably acted, will save it from such a catastrophe. With measures, and not men, as the foundaer-writing by stating that Hon. WIL- tion-wall upon which it is built, it necessarily follows that it can never be representing this district, has no Patent destroyed so long as it adheres to this as the fundamental doctrine of its existence. Like all other parties it has its the present having thus far passed no follow. But this attachment springs less from any partiality of the party towards its leaders than from admiration of commanding abilities, coupled the great doctrines upon which it is founded; and whenever, therefore, we leading measures of the Democratic State Treasurer -In the Democratic party, we will surely see that party as aucas, held on Friday evening week, promptly descriing him. "Men change, ing rock of principle, neither the Democratic party, nor any respectable portion of it, can ever be made to follow permanently those who, misled by error or influenced by the promptings of ambition, may choose to depart from the many examples in support of what we day, by the Legislature, State Treasur- have said. The merest tyro in the marks the Washington Union, is familiar with the fact that attempts have again and again been made to destroy its organization, by men who had enjoyed its fullest confidence and occupied its highest place of honor and trust. All know the fate of those who deserted their party and made war upon the adhe, for adhering firmly and unflinchingly to its great principles, was applauded and sustained by the people, they, as a consequence of deserting them, were We might give other instances of a like patriot, in the eyes of his old maligners.

meaning boasts.

Confessing the True Cause.

had concentrated all their available great body of the people refrained from voting. That refusal of the majority to go to the polls was too unfortunate The Supreme Court.—At the meeting to be now denied. It has produced all

The Kansas Herald of Freedom fact dwelt upon at length by Gov. Walkcr. On the contrary, it admits, with Capital Going a Begging.—It is stated Mr. Stanton, that the disfranchised that one of the banks of Boston offered counties contained very few inhabitants, to loan another bank on Friday at the and claims that the abolitionists could rate of five per cent., but the offer was have elected their own delegates to the

in deposit seventeen and a quarter mil- "Had the free State party consulted ions of dollars, an increase of several their best interests, instead of standing nillions within a month or two. The on etiquette, as they did in June last, amount of specie in the Boston banks on Saturday week was \$5.001.500 on on Saturday week was \$5,901,800, an convention. Then, if they had wanted ncrease of \$303,100 from the provious the Topeka constitution as their fundamental law, they could have clothed it with legal sanction, so far as appearan-Confession of a Murderer.-Philip ces are concerned, and now we would Hawkins, colored, convicted of murder have been out of the woods, instead of at the November term of the Circuit | being surrounded with difficulties which Court for Frederick county, confessed at times seem insurmountable. We his guilt to a gentleman of that city a subject some day that will put a differ have a long chapter to write on this few days since, but the confession will ent face on this statement from that

Cholera .- This fell disease has once more made its appearance in England; Walker Bonds.—It is stated that Gen. and there can be no doubt, if it be true Walker has flooded the South with to its antecedents, that it will visit the

Gov. PACKER has appointed Hon Bench, Attorney General. These selections are unexceptionable—better could hardly have been made. Gov. Packer's Inaugural clearly fore-

hadows his official course, and knowing him to be a discreet, sagacious and able man, we have no fears that he will abuse the confidence reposed in him by its Kansas and Central-American polihis fellow-citizens. Ber Hon. WM. A. PORTER, of Phila-

lelphia, has been appointed to the Sapreme Bench of this State, in the place f Judge Knox, resigned.

Bank Bills Suffered to Become Laws.

Governor Pollock sent a message to the Legislature, on Thursday week, announcing that the following bills passed at the last session of the Legislature, and presented to him less than ten days prior to the final adjournment in May. 1857; and not having been returned by him with his objections, within three days after its meeting, in extra session, in October last, had become laws, agreeably to the Constitution, in like manner as if he had signed them: An act to incorporate the Octorara

An act to incorporate the Monongacla Valley Bank at McKeesport, Alletheny county.

A supplement to the act to re-charter the Easton Bank, An act to incorporate the Milton

Savings' Bank. An act to incorporate the Bank of

Phœnixville. An act to incorporate the McKean County Bank.

Regulation of the Banks.

the Banks of this Commonwealth: The 1st Section provides that no

Bank shall purchase, or discount any fix" in these troublesome times with draft, or bill of exchange, at a greater such a "statesman" as Fremont at the rate of discount than I per cent. beyond, or above the legal rate of interest. Sec. 2, Declares that no Bank shall

leclare dividends exceeding 8 per cent. Sec. 3, No Bank shall set aside as a contingent or surplus fund a greater amount than 10 per cent, on the capital stock thereof. Sec. 4. That in any case where such

such excess shall be divided among the stockholders within six months of the passage of this Act.

Stringfellow.

in a bold attempt to bury his old party. Now, however, he is a pet, a pure Democratic press generally:

A Case in Point. We have a few facts relating to the lot box. several constitutions of the State of The only policy is to go into the elec-Such attempts have often been made, and as often failed; and such predictions Kentucky which are of interest in conas our opponents are now putting forth nexion with the organization of a State compton party are in a majority of at have always ended, as these will cer- government in Kansas under the Le- least 12,000. The plea that we cannot tainly end, in idle prophecies and un-compton constitution. The first constitution have a fair election is pusillanimous. In his message to the late special ses. amended constitution, framed in 1799, ed, the laws cannot be overridden. If sion of the Kansas legislature, the true remained unaltered until 1850. Nei- we carry the State officers, and Concause of the recent excitoment in that ther of these constitutions were ever gress admits us, the government can at Territory is thus stated by Acting Gov- submitted to a vote of the people. The once assemble the Legislature, which "At the election for delegates to the to the popular vote, and adopted by a and no power outside the State can call convention, on the 15th June last, the vote greatly less than a majority of the in question the validity of the constituwhole number of voters in the State. tion when so framed, submitted and Yet no one ever supposed that its adop- ratified. tion by a minority of the people render-other than that of voting. It is to set up of the Supreme Court of this State, last the evils and dangers of the present crit- ed it an illegal instrument, or relieved an independent government. That is Monday, Justices Strong and Thomp- ical hour. It has created the present those who omitted to vote from yielding rebellion. That man is mad who advisadoption, not the majority who declined try-and remember how the nulliners to vote.—Washington Union.

> months in the West, writes from Illinois to hope anything, is the lawful mode. in terms by no means encouraging.— He says that grain is plenty, but in no officers. demand. Wheat at 40 cents, and corn at 20 cents a bushel, have no buyers.— The farmers cannot raise money enough to pay their debts, and almost every day somebody's farm is put under the sheriff's hammer.

Col. Johnston, the Commander tion. He was a Colonel of a regiment the alleged frauds in Oxford, Shawnee in the Mexican war, and shared the and Kickapoo being counted. honors at Buena Vista. In 1846 he one of the new regiments.

go, But no one can assert that we have increase in the population of Lowell for limited surselves to such a policy, nor that the last ton years was 12,589.

So it will again find us unprepared, and the editor of the Frankin Repository, up to the authorities for trial. They the usual mortality and panic will be taken to Indianapolis to more than the last ton years was 12,589.

Rather poor stock.

Letter from the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 1858.

Dear Compiler: - In the last House of Congress, the Black Republicans and liking. Corruption seems to have been one of the "orders of the day,"-so much so, indeed, that the present House has found itself compelled to appoint committees to investigate the charges of peculation and bribery made during the recess. First, there is a charge against Mr. Cullom, late Clerk of the House of Representatives, for dofrauding the Treasury of \$25,000 in the distribution of books to the members. Then there is a charge of bribery and corruption against certain Renublican members of the last Congress. arising from the item in the books of Lawrence, Stone & Co., of Boston, of \$87,000, for passing the amended tariff act, to suit the New England manufacturers. An interesting expose may be looked for, and I shall endeavor to keep the readers of The Compiler posted in

A number of reports from Standing Committees are now before both Houses, and I observe an earnest disposition to go to work on the part of the members. They are generally sick of Kansas and Fillibuster speeches, and desire a change of subjects.

Whatever may be said by the opposition, Mr. Buchanan is deep in the affections and confidence of the people, and will be sustained in and out of Congress. It is said that Gen. Scott will go to the Pacific to organize a force to march against Utah from that side. Whether or not the rumor has truth at the bottom of it, I am not prepared to say, but Mr. Foster, of the House, has intro- it is certain that every possible measluced a bill for the better regulation of ure will be promptly used to bring the rebellious Mormons to their senses. The country would be in "a protty

head of affairs! Just think of it.

A Sepsible Speech. It is known that there was a regular

split in the Free State party of Kansas. in reference to the propriety of voting for State officers, under the provisions Bank shall have at the time of the pas. of the Lecompton Constitution, on the sage of this Act, a surplus fund exceed- 4th inst. The regular Conventions had ing 10 per cent, on the capital thereof, been controlled by the impracticables under the advice of Jim Lane and his cronies, but a mass Convention had been Sec. 5. That in case the surplus, or holden, which was under the influence contingent fund, at any time, after the of the conservative portion of the party. 1st of January next, shall exceed 10 per cent. on the capital stock thereof, such excess shall be paid into the State jr., Judge Conway, Judge M'Kay, Exministration of Gen. Jackson. Whilst Treasury for the use of the Common-Governor Robinson and others, all of whom advocated voting under the Locompton Constitution as the readiest This notorious Kansas "border ruf- and most practical means of settling fian" has written a letter in opposition the difficulties in the Territory. We driven into political exile, and stripped to the course of President Buchanan, make the following extracts from the of their power and influence. And few on the Kansas question. During all speech of Mr. Ewing, and invite special there are who do not remember the fato the excitement in that territory no man attention to the very remarkable and of one who, after having spent the best has been more bitterly abused by the startling admissions it contains-admisyears of his life in the ranks of the De- Abolitionists than Stringfellow, and no sions which must triumphantly vindimocracy, and worn the highest honors one has received less countenance and cate the course of the Administration,

Thomas Ewing, Jr., of Leavenworth, character, but these are sufficient for Stringfellow's motives are doubtless said he was not a delegate, but a looker our purpose, and enough to show how as pure as those of the best of his col- on. He had differed radically with the vain is the idea that any man, or set of leagues, who are banded together for free State party in the spring, and had been for voting then, and did rote. He Smith, on trial for some weeks in men, no matter how commanding their speculative purposes. Beyond this, no was for voting now. He was for netion Philadelphia, for the murder, by shoot- talents, or how high their positions, reliance can be placed in him, for any- and opposed to inaction. The policy of ng, of Richard Carter, at the St. Law- can, by deserting the principles of the thing beyond a spirit of agitation and inaction will destroy us. It will low us our cause, and the respect of our friends in the States. They will tell us we should have fought through the bal-

> tution of Kentucky was formed in 1792, The territorial officers, aided by a civil and existed until 1799. The second or voters; and, if the people are determinnew constitution of 1850 was submitted submit to the people a new constitution;

> There is but one course suggested to it their hearty obedience. All had the es this as a mode of redress for grievopportunity to vote, and that was suffi-cient: it was the majority of the hallet box. It would inevitably fail, cient; it was the majority at the ballot and involve us in ruin. Look at the box that decided the question of its past attempts at rebellion in this counwent down, and how the whiskey insurrectionists were put down. We may A Boston (Mass.) paper says a profit by their example. The only gentleman who has spent the last two mode of epposing this Lecompton constitution from which we can or ought Let us go into the election for State

> Kansas Blection-Official Return Sr. Louis, Jan. 21.-The Democrat publishes the official returns of the reent Kansas elections, over the signature of Governor Denver, as follows: Constitution "with slavery" 6,143; without slavery " 5,069. At the election of the 4th instant all the free State of our Utah army, is a Kentuckian by officers were elected by an average majority of 415. The Senate stands 18 birth, and graduated at West Point, free State men to 6 Democrats; the but resigned his commission, and be House 29 free State men to 15 Democame a volunteer in the Texas revolu- crats. The majority against the consti-

Lunch Law in Indiana. CHICAGO became a paymaster in the U. S. Army, Jan. 20.—Two men who had attempted and in 1855 was appointed Colonel of the robbery of a store at Legainer, Indians, were caught in the act, and the mob that assembled hung them up. Deceased.—George Kenton Harper, They were, however, cut down before sued in his (Walker's) name, running the approaching summer. Should it do so it will again find us unprepared, and the editor of the Franklin Repository, and the usual monthly MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1858.

Town & County Affairs.

Proposals will be received for the building of the New Court House | piete failure. up to the 23rd of February, instead of

Lectures. Association on Monday evening last, in | ten days. St. James' Church, on "Hygiene." Prof. F. A. MUHLENBERG will Lecture this evening, in the Mothodist Church Mass., on the 18th inst., aged 93. He was -subject "Edmund Spenser." On next the oldest surviving graduate of Harvard Col-Monday evening, Edward McPuerson, legs. Esq., will deliver a Lecture, in the German Reformed Church.

the 16th.

Court. Although most of them were of an un- article last year. important character, two in the Common Pleas necessarily occupied a good deal; Isaac Tudor, against Aaron Cox, tres- declares his determination to fight. pass for cutting trees along a disputed hne, took up more time than any other, sician, of Frederick, Md., died on Saturday tiffs of \$1 50 damages, and costs. In braska Legislature; a majority of both Houses ue of \$25, the jury rendered a verdict remain at Omaha. for the plaintiff—86 98 damages, and England from India, where he amassed a forcosts. The most important case in the ture of \$7,000,000, and is said to be in treaty Quarter Sessions was the Common- for the purchase of large estates in that counwealth against Henry Bitner, for selling try. ty on the last count, and was found guil- his young friend Edwin Saunders, mistook him ty of the first by the jury. The Court in a few minutes. of prosecutor, Benj. Deardorff, ten days' Potomac are now in Washington employing imprisonment in County Juil, and costs; hands at \$12 per month and board, for the winon the last, \$10 fine, and costs. Court ter season. adjourned on Friday night.

Bold Robberg.

The Store of Mr. A. T. WRIGHT, in carriers, &c .- was 774. Bendersville, this county, was broken into on Monday night week, and a small New England States, New York, New Jersey, amount of goods carried off, and some Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee. money taken from the drawer. The entrance by boring through the front unanimously reversed by the Court of Appeals door. It is thought they intended to of Kentucky. break into George Minnigh's also, as At the usual estimate, since the first o his porch next morning, but were alarm- world's population gone down to the grave. ed by the dogs. The robbers have not been caught.

Mr. DAVID GAMBLE has sold his Farm, 160 acres, near Eminitsburg, Md., to Camden, and will offer their services to the gov-Mr. Eli Honner, at \$60 per acre.

Property Mold.

The Farm of the Misses MARTZAL, 122 acres, near New Chester, has been lately died at Spencer, N. Y. She had been sold at \$48 per acre. Daniel Groscost widow over eighty years, her husband hav purchaser.

A Carionity! a white flint stone, measuring 11 inches | bail. in length, & inch broad and & thick.

A digestible piece of gravel, that ! SAMUEL A. FISHER, Esq , of Rock- the walls. ville, Indiana, formerly a resident of American travellers expend in Europe Gettysburg, has favored us with a ten millions of dollars annually. Lithograph of Fort Harrison in 1812, for which he has our thanks.

The following was intended for our last week's issue, but reached us too late. We cheerfully give it place

Communicated, To the Officers and Spectaturs of the Jolification held at Rider's School House on Jan. 2, 1858:-Allow me to say, through The Compiler, that the words spoken at that Jolification, on the result of the late election, and on the fu- is beating. ture prosperity of party and party principles, were rather off-handed, and are not sufficiently fresh to my recollection to enable me to note them down edify any of those present, I am gratified, and must thank my friends from my heart for the kind reception given my remarks, as well as the resolution, &c.

Gentlemen, I again thank you for the again am willing to meet with you on any future occasion. Yours, &c., JESSE D. NEWMAN.

was unanimously

lie duty, as in obedience to the dictates of our timate of his pre-eminent general worth and

high character.

Resolved, That this Board, in the official intercourse with the deceased during the past memorable year for financial difficulties, have always listened to his wise counsels and admonitions with profound respect, and attached great weight to his opinions and judgment, answing them to come from a mind naturally strong and vigorous, and matured by a long life of valuable experimental knowledge.

a kind and devoted husband and an exempla-That and devoted nusband and an exempla-ry father, we mourn the loss of a wise counsel-ler in our official capacities, and of an intelli-gent, upright and influential citizen in our in-dividual relations, whose place cannot soon again be supplied.

Resolved, The these Resolutions be entered

meanited, The these Resolutions be entered as a man the minutes of the Board, and also published in the papers of the Borough, and that the Secretary communicate a copy to the family of Mr. McPherson, together with the respectful sympathy of the Board.

DAVID WILLS, Sec'y. The Blues' Band were out serenading several evenings last week, and tury. were handsomely entertained at Mr. Jahn Norbeck's and Mr. Jno. Weiglo's.

FACT AND PANCY.

"THE WORLD IN A NUT BHELL." Seven thousand rebels were killed at

..... Money is so plenty in Boston at presen hat it does not commond five per cent. in

in Charleston, a few days since, proved a com-.....The first railroad ever built in Venezuela was opened from Puerto Cabello to the interior

on the 24th ult.The scarlet fever is prevailing to a fear-Dr. CHARLES HORNER delivered a Lee- ful extent in Greene county, Pa. One gentleman, ture before the Young Men's Christian | near Waynesboro', had buried six children in

.....Indemnity for the past-pay up. Secur ity for the future—pay down.

..... Rev. Jacob Norcross died at Billerica

members of Congress received those \$87,000 for aiding in the passage of the last tariff act.Costly Ice .- It is said that contracts The number of cases disposed of in have been entered into for supplies of ice this

> The claims of Americans against Mexico amount to \$20,000,000

..... Brigham Young, in his speeches in the of time. That of John Tudor, Jr., and Tabernacle, continues to preach treason, andDr. Albert Ritchie, a prominent phy-

and resulted in a verdict for the plain-There is a serious difficulty in the No

that of Samuel It. Linah vs. John Eck- adjourned to Florence, but the minority-11 enrode, replevin for one hog of the val. | members of the House and 6 of the Council-

liquor to minors, and for selling liquor Charles Dunham, of Orland, Me., while without license. Defendant plead guil. on a gunning excursion a few days since, with and Democratic; that we support the

sentenced on the first, a fine of \$10 for The fishing season is about commencing, the use of the county, \$5 for expenses, and some of the proprietors of landings on the

>The number of persons employed on the Paris Presse, lately suspended-editors, reporters, correspondents, compositors, folders,

...... Utah is as large as the whole of the

.....The late decision of Judge Goodloe, object of the thief, or thieves, seems to that all foreigners, whose naturalization pahave been money, but they only obtain- pers had not been issued by United States ty. ed a small amount. They effected their Courts, were not entitled to vote," has been

the tools they had used were found on ose Millions Five HUNDRED THOUSAND of the January, 1857, there have more than THIRTY-..... A few days age a slave in Gates county

N. C., killed three white mon. He was subse-

quently pursued and killed on the spot.The Belfast (Me.) Free Press states that a company of volunteers is being formed in ernment for the Utah expedition.

.....Mrs. Margaret Purdy, aged 106 years ing been killed in the revolutionary war in 1777 A man named Ketchem, on whose prem-A daughter of James Russell, Eqq., few days ago, containing \$2,000 in counterfeit residing in Mummasburg, recently took | fives on the Central Bank of Frederick, Md., and from the gizzard of a half-grown chicken York County Bank, Pa., has been held in \$1,000

> A young man named Stone, escaped from Carroll County Jail one night last week by forcing off the locks of the door and scaling tional polities.

turned to Philadelphia.

..... Married men are less troubled with the rheumatism than are bachelors .- Dr. Fran- and faithful public service, his wisdom cis assigns as the reason-They sleep warmer. and prudence, is justly entitled to theSomebody says that a wife should be like roasted lamb, tender and nicely dressed. Whole country.

Somebody else wickedly adds: "and without "Resolved, That the Democratic party Somebody else wickedly adds: "and without

..... Nothing can be so kind as a woman's heart, and less likely to inflict a blow; and yet sovereignty of the people, within the strange to say, it is never so happy as when it

The Territorial Legislature of Kansas, composed of free State men exclusively, have recognized the Lenow. If my words spoken served to compton convention as a legitimate body, and a considerable portion of these men are members of the Topeka Legislature. The chief ground taken against the acceptance of the Lecompton conunlooked for compliment which you ex- stitution is, that it is not legally constitended to me at the above meeting, and tuted nor organized; and, if the public safe in its hands." bodies representing the free State party, besides a large majority of the inhabi
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called out Gen. J. S. Fulton, in re
least to manage to majority of the inhabi
least to majority of the inhabi tants of Kansas themselves, have got sponse: At a meeting of the Board of Directors of over this objection, it cannot be susthe Gettysburg Railroad Company held at the tained in Congress. The free State office of the Secretary, January 11th, 1858, it party of Kansas have certainly done much to embarrass their friends here Resolved, That the members of this Board in their opposition to the Lecompton have heard with profound emotion of the december of John B. McPharson, Esq., one of our constitution. By calling together the number, and, as well in the discharge of a pub- Topeka Legislature, they have showed private feelings, we think it proper to mark a revolutionary and disorganizing in-this occasion by some attempt to record our es-timate of his pre-eminent general worth and cause .- Wash. Correspondent of Balt.

Outrage by the "Danites" in Kansas. -Col. John D. Henderson, the former editor of a Democratic paper at Leavenworth City, was taken from the stage, a few miles from Leavenworth City, children in the building when the fire Resolved, That while we deeply sympathize Kansas, a few days ago, by a party of broke out, and the most intense excite with the family of the deceased in their loss of six or eight men, without any process of law, who carried him to Lawrence, there to be dealt with as they might Many were only saved by being thrown determine. His friends apprehend that from the windows and caught in the MAGDALENA MOTTER, widow of Lewis Mother he has fallen into the hands of the Dan. arms of the firemen and others. The ter, deceased, aged about 80 years. ites, a secret sworn band.

Ex-Gov. Powell, Democrat. has been elected U. S. Senator from Kentucky-the only one of his party chosen by that State during a quarter of a cen-

"Alexander the Great."

The Easton Argus of Thursday week sinew of the party.

Conrad Kocher, Andrew Grover, W. and the best route. D. Tombler, and Francis Reed, Esqs., Vice Presidents, and Enos Tolan, and P. Speersnyder, Esqs., Secretaries. The Court last week was larger than usual. season at three times the price paid for the from the Committee appointed for that ten years in the House of Representa-Chairman:

> Resolved, That the Democracy of Carstatesmanship, and Democracy of James | hood of 65 years of age. Buchanan; and that confidence has steadily increased with the progress of his Administration; and looking to his recent message to Congress as the exposition of the principles upon which burg, and that body has adopted resohe proposes to administer the government, we desire to express our cordial lature to restrict bank dividends to

Resolved, That the Democracy of Carbon county stand on the platform where they have always stood. They maintain that the principles of the organic. law of Kansas and Nebraska are right doctrine of non-intervention, and therefor a deer and shot him. Poor Saunders died fore shall not dietate to the people of et picked of a large porte-monnaic and their own laws, provided such laws, rules and regulations are republican in form, and not repugnant to the Constitution of the United States.

Carbon are sound and true to the Con- | non. stitution. Huzza for old Buck! We played for the Chief Magistrate of the Union, and for their firm adherence to throat and lung complaints. Try it. the principles and platform of the par-

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of dently rely upon his character, experience and integrity, which led us to vie- the lavigarator. ence and integrity, which led us to vietory in 1856, for an honest and faithful Wm. Berlin, Hanover; and Charles R. Henadministration of our national affairs, administration of our national affairs, ry, Abbottstown. Jan. 11. 4w

was called to the chair, and Dr. John Shoridan appointed secretary. A committee having been selected to report resolutions, submitted a series which were adopted by acclamation. We select the following, which relate to national polities.

"Resolved, That in a crisis of imminent peril, which is putting to the sgiverest test the strength of our political institutions, we regard it as a fortunate."

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A committee having secretary. A committee having separate to your Honors, that they have found everything in a condition calculated to leave a favorable impression on our minds. The new Farnace in the Prison seems to work well, and admirably answers the purpose designed. The prison exhibits evidence of cleanliness and places and sensitive to the prison beauty and two three charges places. The Prison exhibits evidence of cleanliness and proper attention, on the part of the Sheriff and his family.

At the Alins Hoast, take to your Honors, that they have found everything in a condition calculated to leave a favorable impression our minds. The new Farnace in the Prison seems to work well, and admirably answers the purpose designed. The prison seems to work well, and admirably answers the purpose designed. The prison seems to work well, and admirably answers the purpose designed. The prison seems to work well, and admirably answers the purpose designed. The prison seems to work well, and our minds. The new Farnace in the Prison exhibits evidence of dearliness and proper attention, for the series well as a favorable impression our minds. The new Farnace in the Prison exhibits and the father than the father in the father than the father in the father. The prison seems to work well, and our minds. The new

.....Thomas Allibone, the late absconding institutions, we regard it as a fortunate President of the Bank of Pennsylvania, has re- event for the country that the chief ex-

> shaken fidelity, to the doctrine of the limits of the constitution and laws, and as defined in the organic act of Kansas, burg. in the resolutions of the Cincinnati Convention, and in the annual message

of President Buchanan.' A supper was also partaken of, during which sentiments and speeches abounded. Mr. J. Sheridan offered the following, which was responded to by T. J.

Kenny, Esq. ; " The Administration of James Buch-"The Administration of James Buch-anan: The Constitution, the Union, and the creed of the Democratic party are Connection to Williams Connection of Management Medical Connection of Medical Connecti

" The Kansas Policy of the Administration: The most speedy, peaceful, and BARBARA, daughter of Mr. John Weigle, all statesmanlike mode of adjusting the

peace and harmony to the country." Several other sentiments were offered Several other sentiments were offered and speeches made, all of the same tone. Fairfield, by the Rev. J. H. Crawford, Mr. EMANUEL BURKETT to Miss SARAH ANN The Democracy of Ashland seem to HARTMAN, both of Franklin county. bave celebrated the day in a most On the 10th inst., in Fulton, Fulton county, Indiana, by the Rev. Mr. Dunan, Mr. WILLIAM agrecable manner.

Burning of a Public School Mouse. Children Smothered to Death. New York, Jan. 19.-The public school house on the corner of Concord and Navy streets, Brooklyn, was burnt KUHN, both of this place. this afternoon, owing to some defect in the heater. There were five hundred ment prevailed. In their eagerness to escape six children were either smothered or trampled to death!-

upon the lower landing, by suffocation; 8 months. not one was burned.

Numerous petitions are being pre- years. sented to the Legislature for the repeal day, Dec. 20th, of scarlet fever, SARAH ADE-day, Dec. 20th, of scarlet fever, SARAH ADE-LINE, youngest daughter of Samuel A. and unblenched Sheeting and Shirting, Adeline Fisher, (formerly and all of which we offer at reduced prices.

The Pacific Builroud,

The bill matured by the Pacific railsays: The Democracy of the old 10th road committee of the Senate, and re-Legion which gave our noble old Presi- ported to the Senate on Tuesday, prodent over 7,000 majority, and which has poses to locate the railroad between always stood by him in days gone by, the Big Sioux and the mouth of the now stands by his administration and Kansas river to San Francisco. Alwill continue to do right. On the terrate sections of land on each side of Kansas question, every Democratic pa- the road will be granted for the purpose, per in the district, NINE in number, ap- and \$12,500 per mile will be advanced, prove his policy and support his meas- on the completion of every twenty-five ures, and the same unanimity exists miles, till the sum of \$25,000,000 be among the rank and file, the bone and reached. The amounts thus advanced to be returned to the government in The Democrats of Carbon county mail service and the transportation of had a glorious meeting in Mauch Chunk men and munitions of war. Five per on Monday the 4th inst., which was at- cent. stock is to be issued. The Presitended by every prominent democrat dent is to receive the bids and make a in the county. Hon. Asa. PACKER contract for twenty years, and locate presided, assisted by Dennis Bauman, the road, having a view to economy

13 Hon. Samuel Hill, of Westmore land, who represented that county sev following resolutions were reported eral years in the Senate and probably purpose, of which Maj. Shortz was tives, died suddenly at his residence, in Washington township, on the 9th inst. He was a man of high character, a usebon county have, and ever had, full ful citizen, and respected by all who confidence in the firmness, integrity, knew him. He was in the neighbor-Bank reform has engaged the at

tention of the board of trade of Pittslutions asking the Pennsylvania Legisand unqualified approval of the princifunds to ten per cent., and the contingent the 1st of Pebruary.

HENRY A. PICKING, stock of those institutions. Pichnockets at Harrisburg .- During

the inauguration of Gov. Packer on Tuesday, Mr. Calhoun, of the House, had his pocket picked of some \$225,-Mr. Drake, reporter, also had his pock-Kansas, or any other Territory or State, some \$10. Col. G. T. Hammel lost a istration accounts bereinafter mentioned will how or in what way, they shall make pocket book containing \$80 and some be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams miles from Cettysburg, on Wednesday, the valuable nanera.

Mount Vernon .- It is stated that the The resolutions were unanimously interest, of the sum (\$200,000) r. | county, deceased. adopted, showing that the Democrats of quired for the purchase of Mount Ver-

Why suffer from a protracted are proud of the Democracy of this Dis- cough when relief may he so easily ob- Executor of the last will and testament trict in the unyielding attachment dis. tained. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is undoubtedly the most reliable of all preparations offered for the cure of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

mously adopted at a recent meeting of the Democrats of Allegheny county:

Resolved, That the administration of President Buchanan has thus far, met the highest expectations of the Democraty of Allegheny county; we confidently upon his character, experimental that is not been administration of the beauty reliable sources in we can unlined them taget countered to give remove that it is one of the highest expectations of the Democracy of Allegheny county; we confidently rely upon his character, experimental will be all the is needed. We know of nothing we can admit the secondary and of nothing we can admit the secondary and of nothing we can admit the secondary and apply melayers as

of all public questions entrusted to his care.

The Democrats of Ashland, Ohio, held a spirited meeting on the 8th inst., in commemoration of the great victory at New Orleans. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. John S. White, Esq., was called to the chair has a constant on the stance of a laby, the matter is a possible, was called to the chair of the same than the common of the the number is the greatest natural grantent that is not present a call and present that is in the opinion that the human har is the agreet with us in the opinion that the human har is the greatest natural grantent that is proved to a provide with the human har is the greatest natural grantent that is provided with the human har is the greatest natural grantent that is proved to a provide with the human har is the greatest natural grantent and provided with the human har is the greatest natural grantent and provided with the human har is the greatest natural gr

event for the country that the chief executive power is lodged in the hands of a statesman who, by reason of his long and faithful public service, his wisdom and prudence, is justly entitled to the confidence of the Democracy of the whole country.

"Resolved, That the Democratic party the country has been deadly from a cough that he was unable to steep nights, and this and gave sympto as of falling a victim to quick consumption. We recommended to him various medicines, which but no effect. Finally, we gave him one bottle of witch had no effect. Finally, we gave him one bottle of witch had no effect. It afforded him immediate relief, and he is now a well man, and not the cightest exuption of a cough. These are facts, and further particulars may be learned at this office. We should add that of Ashland county adhere, with un-

the wispper.
Sern W. Fowle & Co., 138 Washington street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents everywhere. A. D. Buenher, Gettys-

The Alfar.

"Then come the wild heather, come siret or come an We'll stand by such other however it blow."

MARRIED.

On the 7th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Bishop, Mr. JOHN D. HARTZEL, of Mountjoy township, to Miss EMILY S. S. DUTTERER, of Calinus to Miss MARY J., daughter of Mr. John M'Il-

AMELIA JANE HENTZEL, both of this county. Rev. Mr. Enders, Mr. JACOB CODORI to Miss and those having claims against the

of this place.
On the 12th inst., by Rev. Mr. Denecker, Mr. difficulties in Kansas, and of restoring JAMES P. TOPPER to Miss MARGARET E. ASABAUGH, of Frederick city.
On the 14th inst., at the Mansion House.

J. MILLER, formerly of this county, to Miss JOAN ALLÉN.

On the 14th inst., by Joseph Kepner, Esq., Mr. DAVID NULL to Miss REBECCA GRIM, both of the vicinity of Abbottstown. On the 11th of Oct., by the Rev. Mr. O'Neal, Mr. LEWIS BURNS to Miss MARGARET

The Jomb.

"Like leaves on trees the race of man is found; Now green in youth, now withering on the ground."

DIED, On Thursday last, in Emmitsburg, Md., Mrs.

building was the finest school building in the city. It was entirely destroyed.

On the 12th inst., near Bendersville, ELIHU, On the 12th inst., near Bendersville, ELIHU, Very suddenly, on Saturday week, Mr. JOSEPH The children killed were all killed son of George McGrail, aged about 1 year and

On the 14th inst., near Bendersville, Adams county, Mr. JOHN RICE, Sen., aged about 73 In Rockville, Parke county, Indiana, on Sun-

years 3 months and 21 days.

Market Reports:

Correctedfrom the latest Bultimore, York & Hapover pan Bultimore-Friday last. \$4 50 @ 4 62 1 05 @ 1 35 68 @ 75 55 @ 60 32 @ 36 5 50 @ 5 52 Flour, per barrel, Rye, Corn. Oats. Clover-seed, " 2 25 @ 2 59 6 40 @ 9 00 6 00 @ 6 50 12 00 @16 00 Timothy-seed." Beef Cattle, per band., Hogs, Hay, per ton, Whiskey, por gallon, Guano, Peruvian, per ton,

Hanover-Thursday lust. \$4 25 from stores. @ 1 05 York-Friday last. Do., " from Wheat, per bushel, from stores, 5 00 shel, 95 @ 1 10 Corn,

New Court House.

QEALED Proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Adams rounty, until 3 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, the 23.1 day of February next, for the cree-

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Commissioners' Office, on and after Monday, key Hugsheads of large size, together with a

JOSIAH BENNER, JACOB RAFFENSPERGER, Commersioners. J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

Register's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Admin-County for confirmation and allowance, on County for confirmation and allowance, on 24th day of February next, the following Tuenday, the 23d day of February next, viz. | property, viz. | 4 HORSES, 4 Milch Cows, 7. The account of John Brough, Exsum of seventy-five thousand dollars center of the last will and testament of Durham Bull. Young Cattle, and Hogs: one has already been raised, and put out at Michael Hanes, late of Hampton, Adams

> 8. The first account of Albert W. Storm. Administrator of the estate of John Felty, deceased.

> of George Golden, deceased. 10. The account of Isaac B. and Peter Trostle, Executors and Testamentary

Trustees under the Will of Abraham Trostle, deceased—of the heirs of Sarah Stoke, deceased. 11. The first account of John Mowery

dorif, one of the Administrator-de honis settled by Benjamin Deardorff, Administrator of the estate of said Anthony

ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register. Register's Office, Gettys-]

burg, Jan. 25, 1853. Grand Jury Report.

Quarter S sisions of the Peace, in and for the County of Adams: The Grand Juquest, having visited the County Prison and the Alms House, take pleasure in making Report to your Honors,

brounds are in good order and every effort seems to be made to carry out the beneficent purposes of the Institution. It gives us pleasure thus to be able to testify to the management of both Prison and Alms House, last, a vellow Dog, about six months old, of bood who applies for a Pencil and gift, will and to tender our acknowle I monts to both heavy build, and had a leather hand, with a receive the agency for that locality. Should Sheriff and Steward for their courteons de-

A Large Supply of Lumber, INCLUDING every quality of River Pine, just received, and for sale, at very low prices, at the Yard of SHEADS & BUEIILER, They have also on hand a large variety of been granted to the undersigned, residing Plustering Lathes, Shoughing Lathes, and in the same township, he hereby gives they will sell low. Orders for any amount to make immediate payment, and those purchaser. After the first drawing, every they will sell low. Orders for any amount to make immediate payment, and those purchaser will be required to send in advance, that is a purchaser will be required to send in advance, through the authorized agent. We will send with each drawing the number taken out, chasing elsewhere, will find it to their advantage to examine qualities and prices.-Also, a superior article of Blacksmith Cotl,

at 33 cts. per bushel. Gettysburg, Jan. 25, 1858.

Executor's Notice.

JACOB MYERS'S ESTATE.—Letters tes of tamentary on the estate of Jacob Myers, late of Reading township, Adams county, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted At Conowago Chapel, on Monday last, by the to said estate to make immediate payment, to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ISRAEL MYERS, Exr. Jan. 25, 1858. 6t

Pay Up!

NOTICE is hereby given that Jacob Mickly, of D. of D., the proprietor of the "Ornhan Boy" and "Cobham" during the season officer for collection. JOHN HARTMAN.

Jan. 25, 1858. 3t LOVES !- Ladies' and Gents' dark, light and black Kid Gloves of all qualities .-Also, Silk, Cotton, Worsted, Berlin and Buck Gloves, can be found at the cheap dry goods store of S. H. & E. H. MINNIGH.

RICH EMBROIDERIES.—A large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and seasonable goods, just received and for sale at low prices at H. S. & E. H. MINNIGHS'.

00 (a) 25 05 00

Flour, per bbl., from wagons, Wheat, per bushel, Corn. Oats, Cloverseed, " Timothy, Plaster, per ton. Flour, per bbl., from wagons,

Onts,

Timothy,

Plaster, per ten,

in height, with cupch, &c.

Jan. 25, 1858.

9. The first account of Daniel Golden,

and Abraham Bixler, Administrators of the estate of Adam Mowery, deceased. Adams county, within one mile and a half

Deardorff, late deceased.

To the Honorable the Juliges o'the Court of

of 1856, has transferred the accounts for service of said horses to the undersigned .-Payments may be made at Danner & Ziegler's store, in Gettysburg-by those more convenient, to myself, residing in Franklin township. As the accounts are already of sufficiently long standing, prompt payment is earnestly urged. If not paid before the lat of March, the accounts will be placed in the hands of an

COMFORTS & SCARFS.—Ladies and Gents will do well by calling and examining the splendid assortment of worsted and scheneal Scarfs at the cheap corner of II. S. & E. H. MINNIGH.

H. S. & E. H. MINNIGH,

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY. -The subscriber, intending to discontinue farming, will offer at Public Sale, at his residence, "Curolsburg M.lls," in Liberty townthip, Adams county, 2 miles west of Eminitaburg, Md., on the Waynesboro' Turnpike, on Monday, the 15th day of March next, the following valuable personal property, viz: TEN HEAD OF HORSES, 8 of which are draught horses, of superior quality-the others are fine driving horses, well broken: 12 Milch Cows. 1 young Devon Bull, of rare blood, 20 head of Steers and Young Cattle, 50 head of Hogs, 15 of which are fat, 33 Shoats and 2 Brood Sows, 32 head of Sheep; I broad-tread Shop, &c. Wagon, with fixtures, I Plantation Wagon, 3-inch tread, I narrow-tread Wagon, I onehorse Wagon, with springs, 1 log Wagon, 1 No. 6.-Lot two-horse Carriage and harness, 1 Cart, 2 about 3 Agres. sets of new Hay Carriages, of superior struc-ture, 2 pair Wood Ladders, 1 Lime Bed, 1 Threshing Machine, (Davenport's Patent.)

I new Wheat Fan, Grain Drill, Cutting Box,

Dwelling, &c. Hand Screen, Carn Sheller, Horse Rake, horse-power flay Pitcher, 2 sets heavy Breech about 12 No. 10.—Fract of Lind in Hamiltonian Bands, one pair new, 6 sets Cruppers, Housings, Blind Bridles, Collars, Halters, 3 Fifth township, lying on Marsh creek, containing township, lying on Marsh creek, containing 51 Acres, part cleared and part in first-rate rying Chain, 1 pair heavy Lock Chains, 30 Cow Chains, large new Jack Scrow, 1 Jackarter and Lever, a number of two and threehorse Ploughs, double and single Shovel Ploughs, new hill-side Plough, 3 Harrows, a variety of Forks, consisting of pitch, hay, grain and manure Forks, a lot of Rakes, Mattocks, Pieks, Shovels, Sledges, Corn Hoes, Grain Cradles, Mowing Scythes, Sickles, with other farming implements. Also, Corn and Gats, by the bushel, Hay by the ton, 2 Scale Beams and Weights, 1 Smut Machine. (Young's patent,) a large lot of flour-barrel Staves, Lap Shingles, lot of Locust Posts, &c. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs, Clocks, Bods, Bedding and number of tight Barrels, 2 iron-bound Whisgreat variety of other articles, too numerous

Bar Sale to commence at 19 o'clock, A. M., until all is sold. Attendance given and terms male known by Jan. 25, 1858. ts JAMES M-DIVIT.

Public Sale.

THE subscriber, intending to remove, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Mountjoy township, Alams county, three two are expected to calve before the sale,) I narrow-tread three-horse Wagon, with Stone Bed, Hay Ladders, Ploughs and Caltivators, Winnowing Mill, Horse Gears, and other farming implements. Also, a Sleigh, Grindstone, &c., together with Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Cupboards, Bed-steads, Iron Kettles, and other articles, too

numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by MOSES SCHWARTZ.

Jan. 25, 1858, ts Mill and Farm for Sale. WILL sell at Private Sale, my MILL AND

12. The account of Anthony Dear- Railroad is extended to Tanaytown it will in non cam lesignetto annexo of John tains 374 Acros, more or less, 10 to 12 acres Arendt, Esq., late of the township of is heavily timbered and about 10 acres of good Franklin, Adams county, Pa., doe'd., meadow bottom, the land is mostly of the settled by Benjamin Deardorff, Admin-state soil and very susceptible of a high state of cultivation. Lims acts well up in it, and limestone is near by. Possession given first

1825 James Stable who is in nossessi

of April next. Jan. 25, 1858. Act

the property will show it. The County Map

WILL be delivered to the Subscribers in Butler, Menallen, Tyrone, &c., in a few days. Those wishing Maps who have not

as the last edition will soon be printed. Jan. 25, 1858. 3t M. S. CONVERSE.

Money Lost. WAS lost, by the subscriber, on Wednesday last, between Getty-harg and Brough's Tavera, on the York Turnpike, a two months.

Leather Purse, containing upwards of \$30, in THERE ARE NO BLANKS, but every notes and specie. The finder will be suitably purchaser draws a prize worth \$2 certain, and rewarded by leaving the money and purse at

The Compiler office, in Gettysburg. ADOLPHÉ KLÖEPPER. Jan. 25, 1858, 3t

Dog Lost.

WAS stolen or strayed away from the subblack ring init, around his neck. A suitable an agent obtain a valuable prize to exhibit portment in Jurnishing us every facility to reward will be given for the return of the dog, examine the departments under their charge, or information of his whereabouts, Jan. 25, 1858. J. J. KUHN, Foreman. JOHN L. HOLIZWORTH.

Jan. 25, 1858.

Administrator's Notice.

HESTHER SPONSELLER'S ESTATE. Letters of administration on the estate on the Corner of Washington and Rathroad of Hesther Spinseller, late of Mountpleasant Streets, justin the rear of the "Eagle Hotel." Township, Adams county, deceased, baying township, Adams county, deceased, having

> them properly authenticated for settlement.
>
> JACOB SPONSELLER, Adm'r. Jan. 25, 1858, 6t

> To the Public. THE Gettysburg Railroad Company will re-Legive for transportation, at the Warehouse of their agents, Messrs. Batross and Winter, in New Oxford, all kinds of produce, mer chandize, &c., and receive, at the same place all consignments made to their care.

Estray. CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Butler township, several months ago, a White Boar, weighing about 125 lbs. live weight, but without special marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take it away.

DANIEL MARCH.

R. McCURDY, Pres't.

January 11, 1858 3tp

Jan. 18, 1858. 3t

THE third account of SAMUEL LOHR, Committee of HENRY LORR, (Lunatic,) has Adams county, deceased, having been grantbeen filed in the Court of Common Pleas of ed to the andersigned, residing in the same Adams county, and will be confirmed by the township, he hereby gives notice to all persaid Court on Tuesday, the 23d day of Februsons indebted to said estate to make immedisaid Court on Tuesday, the 23d day of February nect, unless cause be shown to the con- ate payment, and those having claims against JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y. Jap. 18, 1858. 4t

OUBENSWARE, -- Persons wishing to pur-

Notice.

de chase Queensware will do well by examining the large and woll selected assortment as H. S. & E. H. Minnions'. GROCERIES.—If you want a good assortment of Groceries, such as Syrups, Molasses, Sugar and Coffee, you will do well by examining the assortment at
H. S. & E. H. Minnighs'.

NRUITS and Confections, nice and frosh just from the city, to be had at GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

DARLOR COOK .- This Stove is especially before the 20th of March next, as after that I

Valuable Real Estate

AT PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned offers at Private Sale, all his Real Estate

No. 1 .- My late residence in Gettysburg. fronting 30 feet on Chambersburg stract, with Brick Dwelling, Stable, and other improve-

ments. No. 2 .- Lot adjoining above on the West

fronting 29 feet on street, with Stable, &c.
No. 3.—Let adjoining No. 2, fronting 32 feet on same street, with large Coach Shop, and other improvements. No. 4.—Lot adjoining No. 3, fronting 23 feet, with double Brick Dwelling, Smith

No. 5 .- Lot west of the Foundry, with

Steam Saw and Grist Mill. No. 6 .- Lot adjoining No. 5, containing No. 7 .- Three Lots fronting each 30 feet

on Chambersburg street, No. 8.—Let in Baltimore street, with Log No. 9.—Lot northeast of town, containing

timber.
No. 11.—Coach Establishment in Shep-

herdstown, Va., with good will, &c. The focation is an admirable improvements in good order.

123 Titles good and terms to suit purcha-

sers. Enquire of D. A. Brunner, Esq., Gettysburg, or the undersigned residing in Shep-herdstown, Va. C. W. HOFFMAN. N. B .- If not sold by the 1st of March, the above properties will be for Reut. Jan. 18, 1858.

Public Sale.

THE subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, on the road leading from McSherrystown to the York Turnpike, about 11 miles from the latter, on Thursday, the 25th of February next, the following property, viz: 3 HORSES, Cows and Young Cattle, Three-horse Wagon, Horse Gears, Ploughs and Harrows, Cultivators, Winnowing Mill, 2 Grind Stones, Cow Chains, Rakes, Forks, &c. Also, Household and Kitchen Farniture, such as Tables, on said day, and to continue from day to day Chairs, Buccau, Stoves, Bedsteads and Bedding, Chests, Shot Gun, and many other ar-

lieles, too numerous to mention. La Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by EMANUEL GOLDEN,

Jan. 18, 1858. is . Public Sale.

MILE subscriber intending to remove, will offer at public sale, on the premises, on turday, the 30th day of January inst. . HOUSE and LOT, situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, 2 miles from Get-tysburg, on the Baltimore Turnpike, adcining Hoke's Gate. The Lot contains 7 acres, more or less, of improved Granite Land, well limed; the HOUSE is a one-and-a-half-story, rougheast; there is also a Bank

pears, plums, peaches, gages, &c.. on the premises. Persons wishing to view the proporty will please call on the subscriber, re-Ber Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M .. on said day, when account and terms made known by N. LIGHTNER. on said day, when attendance will be given,

Barn, a well of never-failing water, a beauti

ful young Apple Orchard of choice fruit, with

Jan. 11, 1858. ts

Agents, Attention!

Do you wish to find good employment, and make money with little or no investment, and without interfering with your regular business? If you do, read this advertisement. C. E. Tono & Co., of 392 Broome street, New York, are manufacturing and selling massive gold Pencils for \$5 each, (which are GEO. ARNOLD. cheap at that price,) and they throw in a gift or prize with each Peneil, worth from \$2 up to \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, and \$500. Don't cry out, "Humbug! Lottery!" It's no such thing. The Pencils are sold at their eash value, and all the profits over the first cost are thrown into the gifts, which actually cost the purchaser nothing.— The prizes are distributed on a simple plan subscribed must give me notice immediately, of drawing, which would take too much room to explain, but which has never failed

> of various prices, 74 purses of gold dollars, 238 gold lockets, 850 gold chains, and a corresponding number of other prizes, within

to give complete satisfaction. We have

drawn and sent to purchasers 183 gold watches

t stands thousands of chances to be a higher We want a good agent in every neighborhood throughout the country, to solicit purchasers, and any agent, to be successful, must have a Pencil and prize to exhibit .--We pay agents \$1 cash for each purchaser he s riber, in Geltysburg, on Friday night obtains, and the lirst person in any neighbor-

with his Pencil, he would have little difficulty in obtaining scores of purchasers, and making it a paying business.

A NEW IDEA! READ!! READ!!!—We ask nobody to send their money till they know what prize they draw. Any person wishing to try their luck, can first send us their name and address, and we will make their drawing and inform them by return mail what price they drew, when they can send on and take with each drawing the number taken out, with full description of the plan of drawing, Address C. E. TODD & CO.,

392 Broome Street, New York. Jan. 18, 1358.

Littlestown Railroad!

THE Seventh Monthly Instalment of Five Dollars per Share on the Stock subscriped, will be due and payable to the Treasurer of said Company, on the 28th day of Jan. inst. By a Resolution of the Board of Directors, passed on Saturday, July 25th, all persons in arrears after Aug. 28th will be charged interest at the rate of one per cent, a month on their back payments, in accordance with the Act of Assembly. E. F. SHORB, Secretary of the Board.

Jan. 4, 1858. td N. B .- Any of the Directors will receipt for payments on Stock.

TOHN WILDESIN'S ESTATE .-- Let-

Administrator's Notice. 🛹

ters of administration on the estate of

John Wildesin, late of Franklin township,

the same to present them properly authenti-cated for settlement. HENRY WILDESIN, Adm'r. Jan. 11, 1858, 6tp Dividend.

FARMERS' & MECHANICS' SAVINGE

THE President and Directors of this Institu-

tion have declared a Dividend of 41 per cent., payable on or after the lat day of January, 1858. GEO. THRONE, Pres't.

GEO. ARNOLD, Cushier. Notice.

A LMONDS, Filherts, Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, and Pen Nuts, constantly on hand and will be soldcheap by BOYER & Son.

HAVING sold my Store, and intending to change my business. I bereily notify all who knew themselves indebted to me by note or account to cal! and settle the tame on or adapted to Dining Rooms and will re- will collect all claims as seon as the law will commend itself on the score of economy and allow. I must pay my liabilities. So look convenience. It is very ornamental. Call out and save costs, for I mean what I sav. and see it. SHEADS & BUEHLER. Jan. 19, '58. de JOHN HORE.

Watering Sheep in Winter.

That sheep can do with less water for the disposition of fat, we confined knee to the waistband. them to a less quantity of water for one week. The result was that during that time they eat less food and lost weight. The result satisfied us that the sheep knew better than man, though he were scientific, how much water they required.

But we need not quote experiments. The common sense of every man tells him that sheep, as well as all other animals, should be abundantly supplied with good, fresh water. Cows and sheep, if possible, should have free access to it at all times. For, unlike the horse, they will not always drink at in wool, milk and profit. -- Genesee | "Nary place." Farmer.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

Mr. Epiron :- I have ever practiced plowing deep for corn, although I am | per: aware I differ in this with many far-

If you put on plenty of manure the fall previous and plow shallow, unless it be a dry season, you will likely get a crop of corn, and probably get most of the strength of the manure in the a hand, you swab, for it is nipping my which has been selected with time, the utmost care, and with particular reference to the first crop.

But put on the same coat of manure and plow deep, (I do not mean sub-

And how will it be in case of a dry season, when the shallow plowed corn is getting parched and twisted up with the sun, while the other is spreading its broad green leaves, and almost bid-souri a few days ago, who had never ding defiance to the drouth?

in a much better place than if you Missouri. practiced the reverse. Simon. JI anurca

One great point with farmers should be to prevent loss of their barn manures hycheeking their fermentation. Strong manures heaped up, soon ferment and burn unless much extra matter is mixed in the pile. Some heaps heat so much as to turn white. They are "firefanged" as the old gardeners used to been permitted. We incline to think that more of the essence of our manures is wasted by this fermentation—this heating process—than in all other modes

Menancing Corn in the Env.

many bushels of shelled corn, and the and be president of a bank." figure cut off will show how many tenths of a bushel more.

In Prance the faring of the potato is largely used for culinary purposes, and much of the celebrated French cogmiac brandy is made from the same vegetable. The same uses are made of it in Germany, and in Poland the manufacture of spirits from it is an extensive trade. "Stettin brandy," an article for sale in one of the week's auctions, ally, with a large stock of Ready-Made Clothwell known in commerce, is largely im- we perceive an article entitled a Mahog- well made and to fit well, also a large stock of well made and to fit well, also a large stock of ported into England and sent from any child's chair. The father of this Groceries, all of which will be sold cheap for thence to the foreign possessions as the wonderful infant must have been of the cash. Call and see us. produce of the grape, and is placed on Wood family. many an English table where its origin is not suspected, while fair ladies throughout the world perfume themselves with potato spirit, under the name of " Eau de Cologne." After ex. tracting the farina, the pulp is manufactured into organiental articles, such as picture frames, snuff boxes, toys &c., and the water which runs from it is an the backs of gentlemen's coats, where amination of the Goods. excellent scourer.

The Horticulturist advises persons in pruning the vine to use the spade as well as the knife, or in other words, to prune the roots as well as the branches. idea of the hard-shell preacher, who and Winter Goods, to which they invite the It says it would be better to leave them was discoursing of Daniel in the den of attention of the public. The Goods were unpruned than to plant them in earth lions. Said ho: they cannot feed upon, or in places where their roots gangrene at the ex- the show for nothing; it didn't cost promities. The vine requires a strong, him a cent?" dry, warm soil, but it is frequently planted in a light, wet or cold border,

At a late Agricultural Fair at dead." Stockton, California, a \$50 dress was awarded to the anmarried lady who made the best bread.

After all the talk about the im. gentlemen. Only three had the misforgrant; it is about being sold for unpaid बिद्रुक्त ब्रामुक्ष्माting to देन देन एए।

The Isymorist.

"A little humor, now and then, Is relished by the wisest men.

Commodore Hull .- An anecdote is related of Commodore Hull, which we do than other domestic animals, is well not remember to have seen recorded in known. That they should be forced to history. Previous to the battle between paid in. do with a less quantity than they desire, the Constitution and Guerriere, the what is accidentally supplied by meltto refrain from firing until he gave the ditional \$5,000 and upwards.

The enemy at length commence Office in South West Corner of Public ciful man can believe for one moment. ed a constant firing. When unable to In some experiments on South Down prevent his men from returning the assheep, at Rothamstead, we found that sault, he at a favorable moment, shout to 6 P.M. In the summer months each sheep eat ed the command "fire." The order 8 lbs. of clover bay, and drank about was given with so much vehemence and 6 lbs. of water daily. Thinking that with such a sudden start, that he split they drank more than was favorable his tight naval pantaloons from the

> The pitch to which the spirit of rembling will sometimes reach, is strikingly illustrated in an ancedote told by Walpole in one of his letters, of an in- RIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.-Incorcident at White's Chocolate House-a famous gambling establishment in London. A man dropped down dead at the door, and was carried in ; the club immediately made bets whether he was dead or not, and, when they were going to bleed him, the wagerers for his death interposed, saying it would affect the fairness of the bet!

Tell me, yo winged winds, that stated times, however regularly observ- round my pathway roar, do ye not know ed. A well, pump and troughs would some spot where women fret no more? seem, therefore, to be necessary appen- Some lone and pleasant dell, some dages to every well managed barnyard "holler" in the ground, where bubies or sheep fold. Kind reader, act on this never yell, and cradles are not found? matter, and your sheep and cows will The loud wind blew the snow into my bless you, if not in words, at least face, and snickered as it answered,

Professional pomposity is well taken off in the following anecdote, which we found in a late English pa-

Shields, doctor, looking learned, says -" Well, mariner, what tooth do you want extracted? Is it a molar or an incisor?"

Jack, short and sharp-" It is in the upper tier, on the larboard side. Bear jaws like a lobster."

How to be an Early Bird .- Jump out of bed the moment you hear the knock soiling,) and you will see the good at the door. The man who hesitates effects of the manure for a number of when called is lost. The mind should be made up in a minute, for early rising MEN, he has a choice stock of Cloths, Cassiis one of those subjects that adont of no

A couple were married in Mismot before the day of the wedding .-My plan is to plow deep, harrow They courted by letter. The bride was deep, and mark out for planting deep, a Massachusetts school teacher, and the and you then have the roots of the corn groom a citizen of Knox county, in all of our own getting up, made out of our own cluths, and warranted to be made in the

> Youngster, spare that girl! Kiss not those lips so meek! Unruffled let the fair lock carl, Upon the maiden's cheek! Believe her quite a saint; Her looks are all divine, Her rosy hue is paint! Her form is-crinoline!

An Indiana paper says that durexpress it, and they are almost worth- lad who was called as a witness, was asked if he knew the obligation of an oath, and where he would go if he told a lie. He said he supposed "he should go where all the lawyers went."

A good story is told of a Michigan man who recently went down into Pants and Vests, of innumerable styles and Arrange the corn in the pen or crib Indiana to buy a drove of horses. He patterns, suitable for old and plain men, as so that it will be of equal depth through- was longer absent than he intended, out, then ascertain the length, breadth and failed to meet a business engageand depth of the pile, multiply these di- ment. On being reproached for not mensions together, and their product by being home, he made due apology : "I 42, then cut off one figure from the tell you how it is, squire; at every litright of the remainder, which will be so the darned town they wanted me to stop,

> A witness in a liquor case, recently gave the following testimony: John A. Swope.
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> "Sal soda is ice and water, and some Aug. 3, 1857. stuff squirted into it from a concern. Don't know whether it is intoxicating GEO. ARNOLD & CO. have just received JOSEPH CREAGER'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph or not-it makes one feel good-feet

A late writer says that woman who ever knew of a woman to go Miss Sophora Howard, at the residence of T. F. Frazer, Baltimore street, West M.d lie street. Our Stoves are all purfer and Burglar Proof Safes ever yet offerhas no generosity toward her own sex. security for another woman's house

A statistical writer has estimated that the value of the buttons, worn on confident that they will be pleased by an exthey are entirely useless, is large enough in the aggregate, to sustain all the pub. in the aggregate, to sustain all the public asylums in the United States.

Speaking of lions—that was an WAHNESTOCK BROTHERS, have just

"There he sat all night, looking at Front.

the house a man fives in when he is

sor Of the six hundred and twenty young ladies who fainted last year, more than half of them fell into the arms of

No commercial panie in Italy.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO.

This Institution receives deposites, for which it pays interest as follows: For over 10 months, 4 per cent, per annum. For 3 and not over 10 months, 3 per cont. per annum. For transient deposites, not less than 30 days, 2 per cent, per annum, payable on demand without notice. A joint fund (capital) of \$10,000 has been

For loans apply on Wednesday. Sums received on deposite as low as a or compelled to do without any, except gallant Commodore ordered his men dime. Interest to be allowed whenever the

Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open daily from 3 A. M. to 3 P. M., and for receiv-

President, GEORGE THRONE. Treasurer & Secretary, GEORGE ARNOLD. Directors,

John Brough, John Horner, Samuel Durboraw, George Arnold, A. Heintzelman, Jacob Musselman. D. McCreary, D. McConaughy, William Culp, John Mickley, Robert Horner, John Throne. April 6, 1857

Adams County Mutual porated March 18, 1851.

President-George Swope, OFFICERS. Vice President-S. R. Russell. Secretary-D. A. Buehler. Treasurer -- David M'Creary,

Executive Committee - Robert McCardy, Andrew Heintzelman, Jacob King.

Managers.—George Szope, D. A. Buchler. R. M'Curdy, Jacob King, A. Heintzelman, D. M'Creary, J. J. Kerr, M. Eichelberger, S. R. Russell, A. B. Kartz, Andrew Polley, S. Fahnestock, Wm. B. Wilson, H. A. Picking, Wm. B. M'Ciellan, John Wolford, R. G. Me Creary, John Horner, E. W. Stable, J. Augh-

inbaugh, Abdiel F. Gitt. tions to the county of Adams. It has been in successful operation for more than six years, and in that period has paid all losses and expenses, without any assessment, having also a company employ no Agents-all business

office of the Company on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P. M. Sept. 28, 1857.

Fall & Winter Goods.

L. SCHICK would avail himself of this medium of announcing to the community and public in general, that he has received from the cities the largest and most complete stock of DRY GOODS, that it has ever been your pleasure to examine in this place, all of which has been selected with time, the utmost tastes and wants of the people of this locality, and which for beauty of style and cheapness, he challenges competition. In the LADIES' DEPARTMENT, le has all styles, qualities. shades, and colors of Good , suitable for the season. He invites the Ladies to call and take a look through his selections at their earliest convenience. FOR THE GENTLEmeres. Vestings, &c., &c., all good and cheap. Don't pass by Schick's-he will always be found ready to show Goods and sell cheapmong the very cheapest. Gettysburg, Oct. 19, '57.

Cheap Clothing.

(TEORGE ARNOLD & CO. have now on hand, at their Clothing Emporium, a large stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, very best mar ner and style, among which are ess Coats of every variety. Oc taloons, Vests, Monkey Jackets, &c., also Black, Blue, Olive, Brown, Claret, Drab and freen Cloths, for Over-coats, with trimmings to suit, sold obeap; also cheap Cussimeres, Cassinets, Jeans, Cords and men's wear generally. We have just received the fall fashions, and have hands constantly employed entting out and making up, and if we cannot please you in a garment ready made, we will take your measure and make you a suit on short notice. Call and see us. The above goods will be sold cherp for cash. Oct. 12, 1857.

Prepare for Winter.



BUFFALO, Sin Skin, Lion Skin andWhirl pool Over Coats, Talmas, Raglans and Loops-in short, every new style of OverCoat; also Freck, Dress

well as for the gay, and for boys. All these are to he had at the very lowest prices at Oct. 26.

Wingerd, White & Swope.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES, CAPS, & STRAW GOODS; ALSO, IN FASHIONABLE Moleskin, Silk, Felt and Fur Hats, N. W. Cor. BALTIMORE & HOWARD STS., Adam B. Wingerd.)

BALTIMORE, MD.

which are Ladies' Dress Goods in great variety, cheap Cloths, Over-coatings, Among the articles announced nels, Shawls, Carpots, and Domestics genermers, Jeans, Satinets, Cords, Vestings, Flan-

A few STOVES on hand will be sold

burg, has just received from the city an unburg, has just received from the city an unusually large assertment of FALL MILLIN-the city or elsewhere. Call and see them. with the Fashions for the season, to

Oct. 5, 1857. 3m

New Goods.

purchased low, and will be sold very cheap. Call and examine at the Sign of the Red Oct. 5.

UMBER.—Sheads & Buehler have at their Yard on Washington street, near Rail Road street, a large supply of superior River LUMBER, which those desiring to SUGAR, Coffee and Molasses, just receive Superior River LUMBER, which those desiring to Sugar. purchase would do well to examine.

BUFFALO ROBES.—A superior lot justre— at COBEAN & PAXTON'S, and examine their stock of Shoes, Gaiters, Boots and ing's cheap Clothing Store in Chambersburg Slippers

(UCUMBER Pickles, a first rate article, to
NORRECK'S TOBACCO & SEGARS, of best brands, and

at the Flour, Provision and Grocery Store of GILLESPIE & THOMAS. CUCUMBER Pickles and good Vinegar by GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

Attention!

FIVE HUNDRED MEN WANTED-To lary Over-Coats from Picking;
O buy Over-coats from Picking; To buy Over-conts from Picking; TO buy Over-coats from Picking ; To buy Over-roats from Picking; O buy Dress-conts from Picking : To buy Dress-coats from Picking; To buy Dress-coats from Picking; To buy Dress-coats from Picking; 10 buy Business-coats from Picking: To buy Business-coats from Picking

TO buy Dress and Common Coats from TO buy Dress and Common Conts from TO buy Buffalo and Gum Shoes, Clocks Violine and Accordeons from Picking;

To buy Gloves, Hosiery, Shirts, Drawers, Trunks and Carpet Sacks from Picking;
To buy Umbrellas and Canes from FRANKLIN B. PICKING, Dec. 21, 1857.

Cheap Goods

STILL COMING AT FAHNESTOCK'S.—
We have just received from New York and Philadelphia another supply of cheap Goods, to which we invite the attention of the publie. We purchased at auction several cases of very cheap Tickings, which we can sell at a bargain. In all ages it has been the great enemy of life, for it spares Thirty-one cent Tickings for 25 cents;

Twenty-five 5 184 Eighteen and three-fourths at 15 &c. We have yet on hand some of those cheap noise among judges of cheap goods. Having been in the city almost constantly during the last few months, we were enabled to watch Dec. 28, 1857. FAHNESTOCKS'.

Stauffer & Harley.

CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY, wholestreet, corner of Quarry, Philadelphia. Gold Lever Watches, full jeweled, 18 carat

en. s, \$28.00; Gold Lepines, 10 carat, \$24.00; containly than remedies administered by the Silver Levers, full jeweled, \$12.00; Silver Le-stomach. To prove the powerful and direct pines, jewels, 89 00: superior Quartiers, 87 00; influence of this mode of administration, arge surplus capital in the Treasury. The Gold Spectacles, \$7.00; fine Silver do. \$1.50; chieroform inhaled will entirely destroy sensi-Gold Bracelets, \$3 00; Ladies' Gold Pencils. being done by the Managers, who are annually elected by the Stockholders. Any person Pens, with pencil and silver holder, \$1.00. desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the Gold Finger Rings, 37½ cents to \$80: Watch the ordinar above named Managers for further infor-Glasses, plain, 12½ cents; patent 133; Lunet few hours. nation.

25; other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for.

STAUFFER & HARLEY. epines, still lower than the above prices. Oct. 20, 1857. 1y

Hardware Store.

PHE subscribers would respectfully anthey have opered a Hardware Store, in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of David duce the happiest results? During eighteen Ziegler, Gettysburg, in which they always intend to offer to the public a large and general assortment of HARDWARE, Iron, been under my care, and I have effected many Steel, Groceries, Cutlery, Conch Trimmings, remarkable cures, even after the sufferers had Springs, Ayles, Saddlery, Cedar-ware, Shoe Findings, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, in genfully satisfies me that consumption is no eral, including every description of articles in the above line of business, to which they sumption is original, and founded on long exinvite the attention of coach-makers, black-perience and a thorough investigation. smiths, carpenters, cabinet-makers, shoemakers, saddlers, and the public generally. makers, saddlers, and the paper generally. Cles, &c., enables me to distinguish readily, Our stock having been selected with great the various forms of disease that simulate concare and purchased for eash, we guarantee (for the ready money.) to dispose of any part being mistaken even in a single case. This of it on as reasonable terms as they can be ourchased anywhere. We particularly request a call from our

friends, and carnestly solicit a share of public tracted chests, to enlarge the chest, purify the favor, as we are determinined to establish a blood, impart to it renewed vitality, giving character for solling goods at low prices and doing business on fair principles JOEL D. DANNER.

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, June 9, 1851. tf

Administrator's Notice. DAVID DITZLER'S ESTATE.—Letters would give me an opportunity to examine the lungs and enable me to prescribe with much of administration on the estate of David greater certainty, and then the cure could be Ditzler, late of Berwick township, Adams effected without my seeing the patient again. county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Manchester Office, 1121 Filbert St., (ald No. 119.) below 12th, District, Carroll county, Md., be hereby PHEADELPHIA, PA. gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for setlement, JACOB DITZLER, Adm'r. Dec. 21, 1857. 6w

Administrator's Notice.

OUISA HEMLER'S ESTATE .- Letters of admini cration, with the will annexed, on the estrice of Louisa Beinler, (wife of Matsigned, residing intlesame township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. FRANCIS MARSHALL. Adm'r with the will annexed.

Administrator's Notice.

TAMES PATTERSON'S ESTATE.-Let-James Patterson, la e of Hamilton township,

Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Reading township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indobted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

HENRY A. PICKING, Adm'r.

Dec. 21, 1857. Gt

Administrators' Notice.

undersigned, the first named residing in devote a large portion of their time for the Creagerstown District, Frederick county, Md., last fourteen years, in making discoveries and the last named in Freedom township, and improvements for this object, the result they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for set-tlement, OCTAVIUS A. CREAGER, JOSEPH M. CREAGER, Dec. 21, 1857. 6t Adm'rs.

STOVES!-Every variety of Cook, Parlor, Saloon and Office Stoves can be seen at Ware Room of Sheads & Buehler, in Medals, (as above) -forms the most perfect West M.d ite street. Our Broves are an purchased in Philadelphia, and will be sold ed to the public.

Cheaper than they can be bought at retail in Nearly 300 "Herring's Safes" have been

SHEADS & BUEHLER. SUGAR, COFFEE & MOLASSES.—A good assortment of Sugar, Coffee and Molasses, which we will sell as low as the lowest. Call

PLOUR & FEED for sale by GILLESPIE & THOMAS. AHNESTOCK BROTHERS, have just received their usual large supply of Fall COBEAN & PAXTON have all kinds of Silk, whiter Goods, to which they invite the and Children.

> GILLESPIE & THOMAS. THE Ladies are particularly invited to call

Important Discovery.

ONSUMPTION and all Diseases of the Lungs and Throat are positively Cured by Inhalation, which conveys the remedies to the cavities in the lungs through the air bassages, and coming in direct contact with the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter, allays the cough, causes a free and easy expectoration, heals the lungs, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving that tone and energy so indis-pensable for the restoration of health. To be able to state confidently that Consumption is curable by inhalation, is to me a source of unalloyed pleasure. It is as much under the control of medical treatment as any other formidable disease; ninety out of every hundred cases can be cured in the first stages, and fifty per cent. in the second; but in the third stage it is impossible to save more than five per cent, for the Lungs are so cut up by the disense as to bid defiance to medical skill. Even, however, in the last stages, Inhalation affords extraordinary relief to the suffering attending this fearful scourge, which annually destroys ninety-five thousand persons in the United States alone; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave. Truly the quiver of death has no arrow so

neither age nor sex, but sweeps off alike the brave, the beautiful, the graceful and the gilted. By the help of that Supreme Being from whom cometh every good and perfect Muslins and Prints which have made such a gift, I am enabled to offer to the afflicted a permanent and speedy cure in Consumption.
The first cause of tubercles is from impure blood, and the immediate effect produced by opportunities for obtaining bargains, and we their deposition in the lungs is to prevent the now propose to give our numerous customers the benefit of them. Don't fail to come to causes a weakened vitality through the entire system. Then surely it is more rational to expect greater good from medicines entering the cavities of the lungs than from those admin istered through the stomach ; the patient will sale and retail, at the Philadelphia Watch; always find the lungs free and the breathing and Jewelry Store, No. 96 North Second easy, after Inhaling remedies. Thus, Inhalation is a local remedy, nevertheless it acts constitutionally, and with more power and stomach. To prove the powerful and direct bility in a few minutes, paralyzing the entire nervous system, so that a limb may be amputated without the slightest pain; inhaling the ordinary barning gas will destroy life in a

The inhalation of ammonia will rouse the system when fainting or apparently dead .-The odor of many of the medicines is percepti-On band, some gild and silver Levers and ble in the skin a few minutes after being inhaled, and may be immediately detected in the blood. A convincing proof of the consti-tutional effects of inhalation, is the fact that sickness is always produced by breathing foul nounce to their friends and the public that remedies, carefully prepared and judiciously air-is not this positive evidence that proper administered through the lungs should probeen pronounced in the last stages, which perfect acquaintance with the nature of tubercles, &c., enables me to distinguish readily, familiarity, in connection with certain pathological and microscopic discoveries, enables me to relieve the lungs from the effects of conenergy and tone to the entire system.

Medicines with fall directions sent to any part of the United States and Canadas by patients communicating their symptoms by and upwards, and in the best style. letter. But the cure would be more certain if the patient should pay me a visit, which G. W. GRAHAM, M. D.,

July 20, 1857. ly

Great Rush

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which they

Sack Coats, Pants and Vests, Don't forget that for anything in the men's thias Henler,) late of Oxford township, Adams line of wear, you can never go ami by call substantial make. Thankful for past favors, ing at Jacobs'. If you want a fine coat, or the solicits a continuance of public patronage. pants, or vest, rely upon it you cannot be better accommodated anywhere, either as to estate to make immediate payment, and those quality, make or prize. So with middle, or low priced goods. They offer a varied stock, and defy competition. They will sell Readymade Clothing, all of their own making-rp, at prices as low as city clothing, which are so apt to rip and give tay. They are practical surances in any part of the State, against up to order whatever may be desired in his tailors themselves, and hence turn out nothing but what they know to be well gotten up .-

Give them a call-look at their stock-and if and promptly adjusts its losses. ters of administration on the estate of you are not pleased, there's no harm done. No trouble to show goods. 1 The latest New York and Philadelphia Fashions received.

Gettysburg, Nov. 9, 1857.

Herring's Patent CHAMPION FIRE & BURGLAR PROOF

C SAFES, with Hall's Patent POWDER PROOF LOCKS.—FARRELS & HERRING, Makers, 34 Walnut Street, below Second, Philadelphia.-The great interest manifested New Goods.

EO. ARNOLD & CO. have just received a large stock of New Goods among ich are ladies' Bress Goods in great varie
Tosepit Creager, late of Freedom township, Adams of Accounts, than the ordinary Safes heretofor in use afforded, induced the Patentees to other known article bland the page and the control of the strength than any other known article blands of the known article blands of the known article blands of the page and incomplete the page a of which is the unrivalled Herring's Patent SAFES, universally acknowledged as the convenience which it has proved in every CHAMPION SAFE OF THE WORLD! Having been awarded Medals at both the World's Fair, London, 1851, and Crystal Palace, N. Y., 1853, as superior to all others, is now undoubtedly entitled to that apellation, and secured with Hall's Patent Powder-proof Lucks-which were also awarded separate

> tested during the past 14 years, and more than 16,000 have been sold and are now in actual use.

Also on hand or manufactured to order all kinds of Boiler and Chilled Iron Bank yourselves. For sale at the Grocery and Confection Store of BOYER & SON.

The Confection Store of BOYER & SON. and other valuables. Nov. 23, 1857.

Rev. C. S. Burnett,

WHILE laboring as a Missionary in COAL Sieves, Buckets, Shovels, Pokers, Kettles, Pans, &c., &c., can be had at the Stove Ware Room, in West Middle street at SHEADS & BUEHLER'S. Southern Asia, discovered a simple and RAISINS, bunch and layer, cheaper than the tuated by a desire to benefit his suffering fellows, he will cheerfully send the Recipe (free) to such as desire it, with full and explicit directions for preparing and successfully using the Medicine. Address

REV. C. S. BURNETT. 831 Broadway, N. Y. City. August 3, 1857. 6m

selling at very small profits at COBEAN & PAXTON'S. regulating. Call and see it. SHEADS & BUEHLER. The Grand Show!

AT GETTYSBURG, PA. M. Samson, Manager & Proprietor.

Doors open at 6 o'clock, A. M. - Performance to commence immediately after. PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Adults, FREE. Children, (under 12 years of age,) Half Price. GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO THE PUBLIC!

The subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs the inhabitants of feettysburg and surrounding country, of the York Auctions a

SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS! which he is determined to sell at astonishingy low rates for casn. In return for the liberion will be presented
TWO MAGNIFICENT PIECES!

On Wednesday, October 28, and every day until further notice, will be presented the very popular Tragedy of GOOD FITS! with the following unrivalled east :- Fashionable Clothing, from the finest to the lowest priced qualities. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, in great variety. Boots, Shoes, Hats,

Caps, &c., to suit all tastes. An Intermission of Ten Minutes, allow those making large purchases time for Lunch, &c., &c.

The whole to conclude with M. Samson's successful Play, entitled VARIETIES! the beauty of which will cause great excite-ment among the Ladies and Gentlemen.

Oct. 26, 1857. tf To the Country, Good News. HAVE rented the Foundry for the ensu-I ing year, and am prepared to make the different kinds of Castings usually made at a Foundry. I will keep constantly on hand the different kinds of PLOGGIS, Points, Shares, Cutters, &c.; Pots, Kettles, Pans, Washing Machines, &c.; Stoves and Machinery; Porches, Verandah's and Cemetery Fencing made and put up with dispatch.

All orders will be attended to promptly; but being without capital, and money being necessary to carry on the business, I will be compelled to sell for eash, but on all country work 5 per cent, will be deducted. Suitable trade will be taken, if delivered at the time of purchasing. Give us a call,

E. M. WARREN.

Gettysburg, June 1, 1857.

Attention. One & All! OW IS THE TIME to have your Picture taken !-S. WEAVER having provided

himself with an entire new and splendid SKY-LIGHT DAGUERREAN ROOM at his residence in West Middle street opposite Prof. Jacobs, one square West of Baltimore street, where he is now prepared to furnish AMBROTTPES AND DAGUERREOTYPES,

perience and superior apparates give him advantages seldom furnished by Daguerrean bersbulg street, where he will continue as heretofore, which the public are requested to call Charges from 50 cents to \$10. Hours of operating from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold

Children will not be taken for less than TAMBROTYPES taken from one dollar

July 20, 1856. if Auctioneering.

ANDREW W. FLEMMING, residing in Breekinridge street, near James Pierce's. Cletty-burg, offers his services to the public as a Sule Crier and Anctioneer. His charges are moderate, and he will on all occasions endeavor to render satisfaction. He hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Aug. 17, 1857.

Tailoring. near the Diamond, to see the stacks of J H. SKELLY respectfully informs his old oths. Cassingeres, Vertines, So., which the Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which they cantoners and the public generally, that have just received from the city, as well as be continues the TAILORING BUNIXESS. the first class lot of Ready-made Clothing near his old stand, in South Baltimore street, now on hand-Over Coats, Dress, Frock and where he will be happy to accommodate all who may patronize him. All work entrusted The New York Spring and Summer Fashions are received. Call and see them,

Gettysburg, April 9, 1855. Fire Insurance.

THE Perry County Mutual Fire Insurance end,) Gettysburg, Pa., where he has on hand g loss by fire; prudently adapts its operations to its resources; affords ample indemnity, Adams county is represented in the Board

of Managers by Hon: Moses McCLEAN, WM. McCLEAN, Agent.

Office of M. & W. McClean, Gettysburg.

McRea's Liquid Glue, THE GREAT ADHESIVE .- Most useful article ever invented, for house, store and office, surpassing in utility every other glue, gum, mucilage, paste or cement ever known

ly, leaving no stain where the parts are joined. NEVER FAILS. Within the last three years upwards of of which is the unrivalled Herring's Patent World's Fair Premium FIRE PROOF case, has deservedly secured for it a demand which the manufacturer has found it, at times, difficult to meet; acknowledged by all who have used it, that its merits are far above any similar article or imitation over offered to the

> Bo This GLUE is extensively counterfeited -observe the label "McRea's Celebrated Liquid Glue, the Great Adhesive, To Take no other.— TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.
>
> Manufactured and Sold, Wholesale and Retail, by

WM. C. McREA, Stationer, No. 907 Chesnut St., Philadelphia. Liberal inducements offered to persons esirous of selling the above article. Sept. 28, 1857. 1y

Removal. A LEX. FRAZER, Watch & Clock Maker, has removed his shop to Carlisle street, below Hoke's store, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of customers. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to business and a desire to please, to merit and receive the patronage of the public. Gettysburg, May 18, 1857.

WOULD again remind all those indebted to me either by note or book account, that en up. am now settling up my old business .-Please call and pay, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

GEO, ARNOLD.

Oak, Walnut or Mahogany, with Cane, Wood or Stuffed Seats—an assortment embracing Oct. 19, 1857.

Notice.

OBACCO & SEGARS, of best brands, and at autonishingly low rates these high times, the Flour, Provision and Grocery Store of Mostions, at SAMSON'S.

OBACCO & SEGARS, of best brands, and be had cheap at NORBECK'S.

OLD Quarters, Levies, Fips, and all other old coin, taken at full value, for Clothing and Notions, at SAMSON'S.

OLD Quarters, Levies, Fips, and all other bers, as it consumos the gas, and thus removes one of the objections to the use of coal. A Call and examine, and let our unusually large and cheap Stock of Muslins recommend them. LARGE lot of SUMMER CLOTHING, souttle of coal will barn for 18 hours without and cheap Stock of Muslins recommend them out and cheap Stock of Muslins recommend them selvos. Remember we have nearly 16,000 Thirty-hour and Alarm Clocks, at all prices, yards! FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. SAMSON'S.

One Dollar & Seventy-five Cents, PAID IN ADVANCE,
Will Secure the Regular Visit of

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